Crowds Jeer Simpson at Scene of Crime

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight, clearing toward morning; Wednesday generally fair and cooler; moderate to fresh southwest winds shifting to west or northwest.

Sun Rises—6:15; Sun Sets, 4:37. High Tide—10:14 A. M., 10:47 P. M. Light all vehicles tonight at 5:07.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	44	Washington	46
Chicago	42	New York	48
Los Angeles	56	San Francisco	54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 SPORTS

MARKETS CLOSED

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 191

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

GHOST VOTES BALKED BY POLICE

Piling Up 5 to 2 Lead For Curley

3 Seized at Polls--Mayoralty Race Close

MRS. PAUL CURLEY MRS. JAMES M. CURLEY

LEO CURLEY PAUL CURLEY JAMES M. CURLEY

It was a few minutes after 1 o'clock when former Governor James M. Curley entered the Mary E. Curley school in Jamaica Plain to cast their votes for James M. Curley for mayor of Boston. Left to right, you will meet Leo Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curley, the candidate and his wife.

At the Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols were snapped as they voted. The candidate for another term as head of the city government was confident he would be the victor.

Use of Cardinal's Name Attacked

Into the Boston mayoralty fight a last minute sensation was introduced today with the appearance of a newspaper endorsement of Maurice J. Tobin in which the use of Cardinal O'Connell's name brought charges that an endorsement by the Catholic prelate was inferred.

District Attorney William J. Foley charged that free copies of the endorsing newspaper were distributed to persons leaving Catholic churches in Boston after attending All Souls' Day masses.

Tobin himself, to the Evening American, denied any knowledge of this free distribution and declared he had called a ward captain in the district concerned and the captain had told him the reports of the distribution were not true.

District Attorney Foley, one of Tobin's major opponents in the mayoralty race, declared:

"I have just learned that workers for a candidate for mayor, named in the endorsement of that paper, are distributing free copies of the paper to persons leaving churches on All Souls' Day.

"The editorial comment gives rise to the inference that His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell is endorsing the candidacy of that man.

"We have had outrages committed in the name of politics before, but this is one of the worst outrages in the history of Boston."

Shells Peril U. S. Cruiser

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (AP)—Huge projectiles from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river burst along Shanghai's waterfront tonight menacingly close to the United States Cruiser Augusta.

The Augusta, lying close to the cruiser Idzumo, Japanese flagship, cleared decks and battened portholes as a precaution for the safety of her crew.

The bombardment was aimed at Chinese batteries in industrial Pootung.

A detachment of French troops early today occupied Chiaotung University, on the border of the French concession.

Japanese previously had threatened to bomb the institution, asserting it was occupied by Chinese troops. An Associated Press correspondent who visited the campus last night found it occupied by 2000 refugees, to whose aid the French troops came.

(Other War News on Page 12)

Trooper in Gown Traps Youth; $30,000 Bail Set

NORTHFIELD, Nov. 2—Trapped in a rendezvous with a state trooper, who donned feminine attire and rouged his lips for the occasion, Clifford E. Monroe, Jr., 23, of Winchester, N. H., today was held in $30,000 bail awaiting action by Franklin County grand jury.

He is charged with attacking Miss Mildred J. Marcy, 28, of Newton Upper Falls, a Wellesley College graduate in 1932 and comely instructor at Northfield Seminary.

According to police, the girl was spirited at gunpoint from the Northfield campus on October 18 and later stripped of her clothing and attacked at Watanmaker's pond and attacked at Watanmaker's pond

State Trooper Michael McCarthy, who donned a brown wig, applied cosmetics and wore one of the girl's coats, arrested Monroe in a running gun battle at the same pond two days later.

His capture was the result of the pluck of the quick-witted victim who, on being driven back to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Boulder Pins Man in Trench

N. H. Victim Rescued, Badly Hurt

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 2—A 27-year-old odd-jobs man was badly hurt today when a three and a quarter ton boulder toppled into a deep trench he was digging on the property of Richard Mullaney, in Myrtle avenue here.

The huge rock crushed the victim, Edward Tilarczyck, of Newington, N. H., against the side of the ditch, where he was imprisoned more than an hour while fire department volunteers worked to extricate him.

He was taken to Portsmouth Hospital.

British, Franco In Secret Pact

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Great Britain has concluded a secret agreement with Generalissimo Francisco Franco designed to protect British economic interests in insurgent Spain, it was learned today.

In exchange for this protection Britain has agreed to accord the Burgos regime de facto recognition, British military experts believe Franco destined to win the war.

Formal announcement of the agreement has been held up owing to tension resulting from sinking of the British cargo steamer Jean Weems by an insurgent airplane.

A promise of credits for Franco is said to be linked with the agreement.

Mercy Dash For Baby

While the fate of a two-year-old patient hung in the balance at City Hospital, Boston and Cambridge police today combined in a short mercy dash to make possible an emergency operation and give the child a chance for life.

The little patient is Helene Gogan, who early today was stricken with acute appendicitis, in addition to pneumonia and the infected ear which caused her entrance to the hospital last Friday.

While doctors readied her for the operation, Cambridge police sped to awaken the mother, Mrs. Harriet Gogan, 27 of Webster avenue, Cambridge. Her permission was necessary before the tot could be given ether.

A Cambridge cruising car brought the mother to the Boston line, where Boston police raced the rest of the journey in but a few minutes.

With a stroke of the mother's pen, medical formalities were completed and physicians began the operation on the child, already on the operating table.

Afterwards, doctors said Helene had a fair chance of recovery, although, because of the nature of the operation and pneumonia, her status was placed on the danger list.

Maine Priest Dies in Fire

Pastor Suffocates In Rectory Blaze

WOODLAND, Me., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Rev. John F. McLaughlin, 19, pastor of St. James' Catholic church here, died of suffocation today in a fire which damaged the church rectory. He was a native of New Bedford, Mass.

Father McLaughlin's body was found near the back door of the house, indicating to firemen that he had attempted to escape.

Father McLaughlin studied at Holy Cross College, Worcester, and St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y. He was ordained in 1917 for the Portland diocese by Cardinal Hayes of New York.

Sonja Henie Fifth In Norway's Great

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (INS)—A newspaper poll in Oslo gives Sonja Henie fifth place in Norway's hall of fame. The voting, conducted by the Aftenposten, rates the skating champion star ahead of novelist Knut Hamsun, composer Edvard Grief and opera star Kirsten Flagstadt, and topped only by Fritjof Nansen and Roald Amundsen, explorers, Bjornstjerne Bjornstjerne, the novelist, and Henrik Ibsen, the playwright.

Jeers Greet Simpson

Booing and shouting epithets, a crowd of several hundred persons followed Edward P. Simpson, ex-convict and accused slayer of two Newton policemen, as he was led over the scene of his alleged crime in Watertown today.

Likewise, taken over the route, supposed to have been followed by the accused killer, were members of the Middlesex county jury, accompanied by Judge John E. Swift, before whom Simpson is on trial.

Simpson is charged with the murders of Patrolman Henry G. Bell, who died shortly after the shooting on August 22, and Patrolman Lawrence E. Murphy, who died September 13 in Newton Hospital. The two policemen had stopped Simpson's car for a traffic violation.

The route over which the jury passed, followed after a short interval by Simpson himself, started at Washington street, Newton Corner, where Bell and Murphy first

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

'Ghosts' Stay From Polls

The heaviest election day concentration of Boston police forces was believed today to have frightened away most of the thousands of "spooks" who were expected to move on the city's polling places.

Not an arrest was reported in Boston by the time 100,000 persons had cast ballots. In Cambridge, however, a woman was arrested, and Somerville police seized two men at the polls.

The police were on all-day duty at the city's 388 voting places under strict orders to block off the "ghosts" and seize anyone suspected of attempting to circumvent the election laws.

More than 2000 uniformed men, approximately 90 per cent of the entire department personnel, had been mobilized for patrol duty hours before the polls were opened.

At the election commission offices, headquarters of the drive to repel the reputed conspiracy to "steal" the election, 16 names were restored to the registration rolls.

This action by the commission reduced to 351 the number of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Call Shaw in Vote Trouble

By FRANK K. REILLY

Indicating an all-time record turnout in a Boston municipal election, voters thronged heavily to the polls today, with more than 80 per cent of the 344,289 enrollment expected to cast ballots.

In one Dorchester precinct alone, Precinct 1 in Ward 15, Uphams Corner, the ballots cast in one hour equaled nearly 10 per cent of the precinct enrolment.

Trouble for the election commissioners also began early with a deluge of indignant complaints from Jamaica Plain voters that the warden in Ward 19, Precinct 1, the German church at Chestnut avenue and Sheridan streets, was requiring voters to state their party affiliation.

This is a customary procedure, necessary in a primary, but entirely illegal, it was charged, under Boston's non-partisan charter.

Most of the prospective voters refused to designate their party affiliation, but a few acquiesced to the warden's demand and were given ballots.

Election Commission Chairman

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Rockingham Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Brown Marvel, 1st; U Demon, 2nd—PAY OFF $43.00

Fifth—Pay Rack, 112 (J. Marrero), 10.80, 5.60, 3.70; Lady Democrat, 112 (C. Bierman), 8.10, 4.30; More Pep, 112 (L. Jacque), 3.00. Off 3:03. Also ran—Two Edged War, Rumor, Hildegard, L'Etoile, Red Label.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. One mile and one-sixteenth.

1—Grandpa's Boy
2—Continuity
3—Heartease
4—Ace of Spades
5—Little Banner
6—Starwick
7—Dizzy B.

First Second Third

Pin Open on Medal In Woman's Throat

Anna Martyn, 28, a maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armington, Grafton street, Newton Centre, put a small religious medal in her mouth today, stumbled, and swallowed it.

The medal has a pin and clasp on its back. At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, an X-ray showed the pin, unclasped, in the girl's throat. Doctors said, however, they believed it could be dislodged.

Gov. LaFollette Gains in Panama

COLON, Panama, Nov. 2 (AP)—Governor Philip M. LaFollette of Wisconsin was reported improving at the United States Hospital here today from a severe attack of influenza. LaFollette was removed to the hospital yesterday from the steamer Quirigua, on which he and his wife were making a cruise.

Dr. Whicher Dies at 77

AMHERST, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dr. George M. Whicher, 77, professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at Hunter College, New York, died today.

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OCT. 30-NOV. 6
FREE! 6 CARS 1 TRAILER
Given Away Today—FORD. Tomorrow WILLYS—FREE.
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Don't Give Up!!
Let Miss James help you with a lost ad. In addition to running the ad for your lost dog in the American and the Sunday Advertiser she will give you a radio broadcast (without extra charge) over
STATION WCOP
Broadcast daily at 11:40 A. M.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2

Treasury balance $2,875,900,232

U. S. Customs receipts $36,514,785

ANNUAL RODEO
TONIGHT—8:15 P. M.
and EVERY BITT THRU SAT. 6
ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT
ADM. 55c—GOOD SEATS at $1.10
Stud Hs. Seats $1.65 and $2.20—Children Half Price All Performances. Tickets: Boston Garden, Arena, Filene's and Jordan's.
BOSTON GARDEN

FOR ELECTION RESULTS CALL
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LIBerty 5458
Do not call the regular Boston American number.

All's Well in U. S., Jesse Jones Finds

Stock Gyrations and War Scares Can Be Disregarded, R. F. C. Chairman Declares

Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO Nov. 2—Before one of the most distinguished gatherings of retail business men in Chicago's history, Jesse H. Jones had declared today that all is well in America—that stock gyrations and war scares can be disregarded.

The occasion was a banquet of the State Street seniors for the city's merchant geniuses and leaders in the nation's railroad industry. Seventeen hundred persons attended the affair in the Palmer House.

SAYS COUNTRY PROSPERS

Out of his experience in handling billions of dollars of the nation's money as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Jones declared:

"Our country has seldom been more prosperous than it is now."

Jones also paid high tribute to the spirit of progress reflected in the growth of State street, admonished the railroads to get rid of harmful competition between each other and censured stock market speculation.

Regarding the railroads' application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher rates, Jones said:

"It appears that we have more railroad mileage than we can support. The management should not rely to heavily upon increased rates to meet its problems. There is much that the management can do by eliminating expensive and unnecessary duplication of service."

GIVES EXAMPLE

As an example of costly competition between roads, Jones pointed out that 24 through passenger trains operate each way daily between Chicago and the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. He said that eight trains daily would be sufficient.

Taxpayers or investors must make up losses resulting from such service duplication, he said, adding:

"I sometimes wonder whether, if railroad managements had to find their own salaries and were freed of banker domination and could not seek shelter of the courts in lean years, they could not bring about many savings."

The problem is a big one, he continued, because "impoverished railroads mean a lack of spending for labor and materials and this adversely affects national prosperity."

Closer supervision of bus and truck traffic to conform with high railroad standards and control over expanding government waterways were recommended by the speaker.

He suggested that 10 railroad systems could serve the nation adequately, after pointing out that 79 railroads and receivers of railroads have received loans amounting to $1,000,000,000 from the RFC. Concerning business conditions, Jones declared:

"There has been entirely too much attention paid in recent weeks to the gyrations of the stock market. Whatever the cause, we should all realize it is better to make money by working for it than by betting on the rising and falling figures of the ticker tape or which horse can run the fastest.

"The legitimate income of the average working man or woman is not affected by whether stocks go up or down.

"Certainly there are no clouds on the horizon that could adversely affect the average American citizen unless it be foreign wars and that possibility is remote in so far as our becoming involved in them."

Senator Paganon Dead in France

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Joseph Paganon, 58, a member of seven cabinets, died of heart disease at his Paris home during the night.

Paganon, one of the leaders of the Radical-Socialist party, was an undersecretary in 1932 in the Herriot cabinet, and subsequently served under Premiers Daladier (twice) Sarraut and Chautemps, Bouisson and Laval.

Fight to Save Youth Who Killed Child, 7

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 2 (INS) — The Salvation Army today prepared an appeal to save 17-year-old William Labadie from the gallows. The youth, a Sarnia farmhand sentenced to die for the murder of the seven-year-old son of his former employer, was believed the youngest person ever sentenced to die in Ontario.

Death of Judge Bares Frontier Death Vow

Slain Doctor's Son Swore Vengeance, Forgave Heney

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 2 (INS)—Out of the death of Superior Judge Francis J. Heney, once famous prosecutor of San Francisco graft cases, came today the dramatic story of a man who forgave his father's killer.

The man who forgave was John C. Handy, San Francisco oil executive. The father was Dr. Christopher Handy, early day Tucson, Ariz., physician. The killer was Heney.

When Judge Heney's body is carried to the grave today, one of those who will help bear the casket will be John Handy.

FRONTIER TOWN

About 50 years ago, young Frank Heney, seeking health, was practicing law in the frontier town of Tucson.

Dr. Handy was there, too, and when his wife announced she would seek a divorce, the physician, a giant in stature, made the startling public announcement:

"If any lawyer in this territory dares take my wife's divorce case, I will kill him with his own gun."

One after another, Tucson attorneys were "out" when Mrs. Handy sought them, but Heney, young and frail, was "in" and took her case.

Several days later Dr. Handy and Heney met on the street. Remembering his oath—to kill Heney with his own gun—Handy advanced upon the young lawyer, grabbed him by the throat and attempted to seize his gun.

Heney's hand made a quick move, there was a flash and Dr. Handy fell dead.

SON'S VENGEANCE VOW

As John, Handy's young son, grew up, he vowed he would seek out Heney and kill him to avenge his father's death.

At the very height of the graft trials in San Francisco, John, now grown to manhood, walked into Heney's office there.

Heney paled as he recognized the youth before him, but John said:

"Don't be uneasy. You need have no fear. I did grow up with the determination to kill you because you killed my father. But I have changed my mind. I have investigated the record. I now know the truth. I have come to thank you for what you did for my mother."

The meeting was the beginning of a long and firm friendship between the two.

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS:

Money Managers' Lot Not So Bright

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The price we pay for gold is going up in London. It is at the highest point for some time. It takes more dollars and cents to buy an ounce of gold than it did.

That or may not mean a great great deal. If such a trend should continue rapidly—i. e., that a dollar will buy less and less gold, it means that, in terms of the traditional yardstick, the dollar is less and less valuable. In other words, that it will buy fewer things, that the prices of everything and the cost of living will rise rapidly, that your wages will be worth less and less, and that savings, insurance policies, social security pensions and all present debts and fixed incomes will also be of less and less actual worth.

That would be real inflation — the fear and dread of every prudent and informed statesman—the greatest threat and danger to every man who works for a living.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

This situation is terribly mixed and unpredictable because of a great number of artificial and arbitrary controls that Congress has granted to the administration. We have a tremendous hoard of gold. If any such "flight from the dollar" really started on foreign exchanges, there are many things the government could try to do to stop it. Whether they would be enough to control it is anybody's guess.

• • •

If the price of gold goes high enough abroad above what we pay for it here, presumably we would export gold and sell it in sufficient quantities to try to bring the price in dollars down again to the point at which we desire to keep it stationary. That is what is called "managing the currency" or why we say we have a "managed currency."

What that means is that the President has power both directly and indirectly to regulate the purchasing power of the dollar. But since what a dollar will buy depends on the price of what it buys, that is just another way of saying that the President has the power of regulating or at least strongly affecting general price levels.

• • •

A few months ago, when the stock market seemed to be starting a boom, the administration moved in to control it downward. The President threatened to curtail government buying and the Federal Reserve restricted credit. Business began to slow up and finally the stock market crashed.

Immediately the government again became concerned.

The Federal Reserve reversed the credit controls by increasing the permitted borrowing on stocks. The Secretary of Commerce made some encouraging statements about business—which did not agree with private estimates of the situation.

Other controls directly affecting business are in the taxing system. It is admitted now by most observers out of government and — except a few influential die-hards—in government itself, that the present capital gains and undistributed profits taxes nail the feet of business expansion to the floor and will result not only in reduced revenue, but also in retarded recovery—or worse.

• • •

Looking the whole situation over at this juncture, it doesn't look very well for the theories of "managed" money and "managed" economy or—perhaps more accurately—for the quality of the particular management.

Business and finance are professions. In major operations they require at least the skill and experience of medicine and surgery. Most of the men who are doing this mammoth management never in their lives proved any skill or showed any experience at all in either business or finance. Could that possibly be the trouble?

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

(Radio comment by General Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock, and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

Patriot Groups Used by Nazis Probers Told

Commission to Trace Intensive Activity In New England

Election day, today, brought a temporary adjournment in the hearings of the special legislative commission investigating subversive organizations in Massachusetts, following new charges of intensive Nazi activity in New England.

The probers, who will resume their activities tomorrow, were told by Royal K. Hayes, Middleboro Yankee Division Association investigator, that the pro-German groups allegedly use patriotic organizations as "fronts" for their work.

According to Hayes, the Nazi agents in the United States carefully refrain from expressing open criticism of the national government, but utilize veterans' organizations and similar groups through which to spread their racial, economic and political doctrines.

Hayes also informed the commission that the Ku Klux Klan, in Massachusetts, is tied up with the notorious Black Legion, uncovered last year after a reign of terror in Michigan.

The witness listed 10 American groups he said were working to spread pro-Hitler sentiment in this country.

He testified further about the alleged dissemination of Communist propaganda through public forums and other institutions of free speech.

Navy Yard Honors Tripoli War Hero

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Navy announced today a new receiving station at the Boston Navy Yard had been named Frazier barracks in recognition of the colorful services of Seaman Daniel Frazier in 1804, during the war with Tripoli.

Frazier was one of the crew of the ketch Intrepid, commanded by Stephen Decatur, when that vessel entered Tripoli harbor the night of February 16, 1804, and set fire to the the captured frigate Philadelphia.

Slayer Pardoned

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—John Neus, 31, of Union City, N. J., one of five men sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a watchman at the Cheney Silk Mills, Manchester, in 1919, was pardoned by the Connecticut board of pardons.

Bows Before Pirate's Tomb

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2 (INS)—A mysterious, broad-shouldered military man again has paid homage at the grave of Dominique You, first lieutenant of Jean La Fitte, the Caribbean pirate who helped Andrew Jackson defeat the British.

The mysterious worshipper of Dominique You has visited the grave on November 1—All Saints Day—each year for many years.

As in former years, he walked to the grave, placed a sprig of acacia on the tomb, stepped back and saluted snappily.

Then he turned from the grave of Dominique You, walked to the graves of six of You's soldiers, laid down another sprig of acacia, and saluted again.

Strike Ties Up Lowell Job

LOWELL, Nov. 2—A crew of 50 steel workers at work in the New England Telephone and Telegraph Building here went on strike today when contractors refused to employ hod-carriers to do day-laborers work.

Although hod-carriers are not as yet needed, their union demanded that the R. E. Rurela Company, general contractors employ their men for ordinary laboring jobs. The contractors refused, union leaders then called out the steel workers.

Contractors have hatted all work on the building until the dispute is settled.

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Our usual $3 imported SCOTCH knit suits,

FILENE EXCLUSIVES,

$2.39

SIZES 2, 4, 6

MADE in Scotland. Our choice of styles and patterns.
COLORS dyed to our taste.
FASHIONED legs for fine fit.
GUSSETS in crotch for wear.
CREW neck or polo collars.

Sketched with polo collar. Saxe blue or scarlet with navy. Tropic red with brown. Almond with Gloucester green. Scarlet with navy. Beige with bigger brown. For two days. $2.39.

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Filene's Children's Shop—Third Floor

Filene's

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The "Born to the Royal Purple" Aristocrat of our Stocking Shop—exclusive to Filene's in Boston. Made of premium grade silk—rigidly inspected before leaving the factory—sheer and clear. We firmly believe these stockings to be the best you can buy, the best we can sell for the money. Twice a year we stage this sale, a value thrill people have learned to anticipate, wait and plan for. Here it is again. Come in and stock up for your own needs and don't forget—Christmas isnt far away.

Semi-annual SALE

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20% OFF OUR USUAL PRICES

NEW FALL COLORS—READ
BROWN TAUPES
GREY TAUPES
COPPER TONES
NEUTRAL TONES
also BLACK, WHITE and GUNMETAL in the medium and service weights. Just tell the color you want and we will send you the new Fall shade, or come in and make your own selection.

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HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M. or if it is more convenient call Filene operators at
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JACKSON 3197 FRAMINGHAM 3483
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Style 106—Four thread all silk chiffon.
Style 306—Three thread all silk chiffon.
Style 20—A seven thread medium weight in short as well as regular lengths. Lisle welt and foot. 80c Instead of $1

Style 35—Three thread all silk CREPE chiffon.
Style 110-S—Five thread all silk chiffon in short lengths.
Style 110-L—Five thread all silk chiffon in long lengths.
Style 20-L—A seven thread medium weight stocking in long lengths with lisle welt and foot. 92c Instead of $1.15

Style 15—Four thread all silk CREPE chiffon, stretch top.
Style 25—Seven thread medium weight silk, stretch top, plaited foot stocking. $1 Instead of $1.25

Style 17—Three thread all silk CREPE chiffon stocking.
Style 22—Ten thread heavy service weight stocking with lisle welt and plaited foot.
Style 66—All silk seven thread medium weight stocking. $1.08 Instead of $1.35

Style 88—A two thread all silk chiffon stocking.
Style 99—A twelve thread heavy service weight stocking. Lisle welt and plaited foot. $1.32 Instead of $1.65

Style 77 "Sheer Extravagance" one thread chiffon, $1.50 instead of $1.88

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BASEMENT BALCONY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Floor Covering Headquarters

down, down

DOWN go prices in a great odds and ends sale of furniture and rugs now going on. You ought to get in on it. You'll find many things your home needs at big savings. For example:

9 x 12-FT. ORIENTAL TYPE RUGS
Regularly $46.50 ..... $28.95
Regularly 69.50 ..... 44.50
Regularly 105.00 ..... 69.95

Pray's

646 WASHINGTON, OPPOSITE BOYLSTON

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Boston, Mass.
November 2, 1937

In a most astonishing advertisement in this morning's Boston Post the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company has been charged with an attempt to seize control of the government of Boston by supporting the candidacy for Mayor of one of its former employees.

This statement is false and ridiculous. The Company has no right to take part in political campaigns and has not and is not doing so. No successful or unsuccessful candidate for any public office can truthfully say that he has had the support or opposition of the management of the Company.

If an employee becomes a candidate for the office of Mayor of a City the Company requires his resignation. That policy has been adhered to in this case and the resignation was received and accepted as of April 1, 1937.

This Company has over 22,000 employees. The management cannot control their private lives. It cannot deny to them their civic right to determine whom they shall support or oppose for public office.

If an employee is charged with a crime or misdemeanor, the Company does not prejudge him until the courts have decided as to his guilt. If found guilty and the offence is serious, he ceases to work for the Company. If the Company were guilty of the offences as charged in the advertisement referred to, it should have been prosecuted.

J. J. ROBINSON,
President

Archambault, New Bedford Judge Dies

Jurist, 48, Several Times Candidate For Mayor

NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 2—Special Justice Charles F. Archambault, 48, died today at St. Luke's Hospital after a 10-day losing battle which included four blood transfusions.

Judge Archambault was stricken with acute appendicitis. When he failed to rally after an emergency operation, blood transfusions were resorted to to save his life. Among the donors was Mayor Leo J. Carney, who was victorious over the victim at the city election last December.

The jurist was born in Rhode Island but had lived most of his life in New Bedford, where he had several times been a candidate for mayor. He was appointed to New Bedford district court by Governor Hurley last March to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Patrick M. Doyle.

A year ago today, Archambault's name was on the ballot as a candidate for governor's councillor.

Judge Archambault was a graduate of Harvard Law School. He was married and leaves his wife and one child.

Hurley's Judicial Appointments 25

The death of Judge Charles F. Archambault today at New Bedford brought to 25 the number of judiciary appointments which have fallen to the lot of Governor Hurley since he took office last January.

The deceased jurist was himself a Hurley appointee, having been elevated by the governor last March to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Patrick M. Doyle.

While many members of the bench have passed away within the year, still more have availed themselves of the provision by the legislature for retirement pay of three-quarters of their salary after service of 10 years and having reached the age of 70.

Their Ruse Traps Youth

Miss Mildred J. Marcy, 28, of Newton Upper Falls, former Wellesley College girl and now instructor at Northfield Seminary, victim of a fiend. Pluckily she "made a date" with her attacker. The suspect, Clifford E. Monroe, Jr., 23, of Winchester, N. H., was trapped by a state trooper who donned feminine attire.

Clifford Monroe, Jr., 23, of Winchester, N. H., held in $30,000 on charge of attacking the Northfield teacher. He pleaded not guilty to the charges at a secret lower court hearing.

Boston Evening American Photo

State Trooper Michael McCarthy, wigged and rouged and attired in Miss Marcy's coat, went to keep the date. He arrested the suspect after a running gun fight.

U. S., Britain Join in Plans For Windsors

Roosevelt Orders Duke Be Honored; Envoy Arranges Dinner

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay conferred with Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, today on arrangements for the forthcoming visit in the United States of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Although the envoy said afterward that plans still are subject to change, in accordance with the wishes of the royal visitors, it was learned they plan a 36-hour stay in Washington.

During that time they will be received by President Roosevelt.

The British ambassador and Lady Lindsay will be the first officials representatives of Britain's royal family to entertain Edward, England's abdicated monarch.

ON ROOSEVELT'S ORDER

Ambassador Lindsay said it still was too early to discuss a definite itinerary for the Duke and his American bride. He indicated that only general matters in connection with their trip were taken up with the acting Secretary of State.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that President Roosevelt has given personal orders that the protocol section of the State Department assist in making any arrangements the Windsors desire for inspection of government housing projects, in which Edward is especially interested.

In fulfillment of these orders, George T. Summerlin, chief of the protocol division, will go to New York to meet the royal couple and accompany them to Washington, November 11.

BRITISH STATE DINNER

How long they will remain in New York before proceeding to the capital, what other sections of the country they may visit and other details were not revealed. It likewise was not made known where the Duke and Duchess will stay during their day and a half sojourn here.

They will be entertained at the British embassy at dinner. They probably will not stay at the embassy, however.

Definite arrangements already have been made for their call on the President at the White House, although there was no official announcement concerning the plans for their reception there.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay announced today that the Windsors would be dinner guests at the embassy November 12.

Duke and Wally Guests At U. S. Envoy's Dinner

PARIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be dinner guests of Ambassador William S. Bullitt at the United States embassy residence here Thursday.

The dinner will precede an embassy concert in their honor. The names of other guests were not announced.

Punch in Wife's Eye Costs Him $25

It cost James Gallo, Essex street, Swampscott, $25 today to punch his wife in the eye.

"He told me he had a right to punch her, and that he was glad he did it, and that he'd do it again any time he felt like it," Chief of Police Walter F. Reeves told Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn district court.

Judge Reeve fined Gallo the $25 and warned him if he hits his wife again he'll get an even stiffer penalty.

Halloween Prank Cuts City Water

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Lincoln city council offered a reward for $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Halloween pranksters who turned on more than 50 city fire hydrants.

The water pressure in one section of the city was so low residents were unable to draw water from faucets in their homes, the councilmen said.

Ex-King, Wally and The Fuehrer

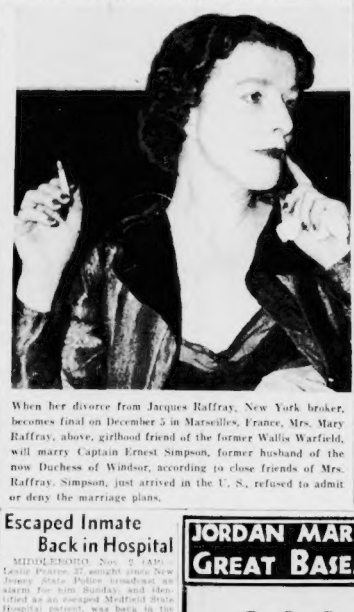
International News Photograph Service

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR DUKE OF WINDSOR DICTATOR HITLER

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor pose with Reichfuehrer Adolph Hitler, right, on their recent visit to the Bavarian retreat of the German dictator, during a tour of Nazi industrial and housing projects. This month the famous couple will come to America for a similar tour.

International News Photograph Service

Gay and polite, but still silent on pertinent questions, Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, arrived on the S. S. Queen Mary on what some say is a pre-nuptial trip. It is rumored he will wed Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray when she gets a divorce.



When her divorce from Jacques Raffray, New York broker, becomes final on December 5 in Marseilles, France, Mrs. Mary Raffray, above, girlhood friend of the former Wallis Warfield, will marry Captain Ernest Simpson, former husband of the now Duchess of Windsor, according to close friends of Mrs. Raffray. Simpson, just arrived in the U. S., refused to admit or deny the marriage plans.

Escaped Inmate Back in Hospital

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Leslie Pearce, 37, sought since New Jersey State Police broadcast an alarm for him Sunday, and identified as an escaped Medfield State Hospital patient, was back in the hospital today.

Officer Chester Rice said Pearce was taken into custody here last night after he had visited friends.

K. of C. to Open 'Isms' Drive Here

The national campaign of the Knights of Columbus against foreign "isms" in the United States will begin Tomorrow night in the Hotel Copley-Plaza when Dr. Herman Reery, former president of Marycrest College, Detroit, addresses an open meeting on problems of modern propaganda.

Freddie 'Happy' Parents Lost Their Suit

Young Star Now His Aunt 'Cissie's' Boy For Keeps

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Young Freddie Bartholomew, "very happy" because a superior court judge refused to return him to his parents, was his aunt "Cissie's" boy for keeps today.

"I would not care to go to my parents," the 13-year-old film star testified yesterday, "for, you see, they are practically perfect strangers to me. I am very happy with my aunt.

"I love her very much. She is like a mother to me. In fact, she has been my mother since I was three years old."

Freddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew, charged in their suit to break Miss Millicent Bartholomew's guardianship, that she had promised they could cancel the adoption within six months if they desired.

COUNTER CHARGES

Miss Bartholomew—Freddie calls her "Aunt Cissie"—charged the parents wanted to void the adoption so they could get more of Freddie's earnings.

"Aunt Cissie" adopted Freddie in June, 1936. She brought him here and got him started in the movies. Recently she helped him win a fight for more pay, so now he is earning $98,000 a year and she $4000.

Bartholomew testified his sister "wanted to take care of Freddie's earnings, and to my mind she is not a fit and proper person to do so."

He pointed to Miss Bartholomew's court action in which she seeks to have a trust company removed as Freddie's guardian.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Under an agreement approved at Freddie's adoption, Miss Bartholomew is allowed $800 a month for his support. The parents get 10 per cent of the remainder and 5 per cent goes into a trust fund for Freddie's sisters, Eileen, 17, and Hilda, 15. The balance is placed in trust for the child actor.

Scale 10-Ft. Fence To Ransack Office

LOWELL, Nov. 2—Thieves, who scaled a 10-foot barbed wire fence surrounding the Shell-Union Oil Corporation plant and offices in Tanner street, failed to get any money after jimmying an office window. Employes arriving at work this morning found the main office ransacked. Money in the safe was intact.

Other Cleaners Join Strikers

Additional strikers today joined the ranks of 350 window cleaners who have struck for an 85-cent an hour wage scale and a 40-hour week. The strike was called when employers offered to boost the present scale of 65 cents only three cents an hour.

Strikers employed on downtown Building Service Employes International Union.

2 Killed, 2 Hurt In Party Row

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 2 (INS)—Tragic climax to a Halloween party, two women were stabbed to death with a butcher knife, another was probably fatally wounded and a young man was seriously hurt early today.

Police, summoned by Mrs. Hilda Seymour to her apartment over an ice cream store, discovered the tragedy.

In the hallway lay Floyd Tait, 20, critically stabbed, his arm around his dead sweetheart, Dorothy Bash, 19, who had been stabbed repeatedly.

Inside lay Tait's mother, Mrs. Florence Tait, dead across the bed, stabbed through the heart.

Police said Mrs. Seymour told them a vague story of a quarrel preceding the stabbings. She said she heard the other three quarreling in the hall and then they came to her apartment, where Tait suddenly stabbed his mother, sweetheart and himself. She was cut during the struggle.

Tait could not be questioned.

Hunt for Missing Lynn Man Pressed

Police today continued their search for H. Gardner Farwell, 49, of Bachelor street, Lynn, who disappeared last Friday. The searchers plan to drag several small ponds in Lynn and Peabody.

Fiend Suspect Held in $30,000

Continued from First Page

school campus acceded to his request for a "date" two nights later.

Instead of Miss Marcy, Munroe met Trooper McCarthy and Trooper Francis Noone, who, gun in hand, crouched behind the disguised McCarthy in the girl's machine. Police said Munroe fired several shots in a get-away attempt, but was halted by four shots by the officers.

Munroe pleaded not guilty to the charge in a secret lower court hearing and was ordered held in the high bail for the grand jury. Police said they are checking on his activities over a two-year period.

GIRL IN COLLAPSE

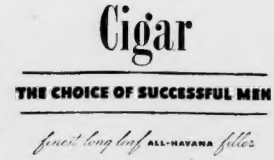
Miss Marcy, whose home is on Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, has been in a state of nervous collapse since the alleged attack. She told police she was sitting in her machine when a stranger pushed open the door and at revolver point forced her to drive to a "lovers lane" parking spot.

She was graduated from Wellesley in 1932 and has been a Northfield instructor for two years. In her senior year she won the annual hoop rolling contest at Wellesley.

Munroe is the son of a telephone company official, who was recently cited for bravery in connection with flood work in the spring of 1936.

Orchestra Leader Sued

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Dorothy C. Garber, wife of Jan Garber, orchestra leader, has filed suit for divorce here, charging extreme cruelty.



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300,000 NOVEMBER SALE Circulars WERE DELIVERED TODAY

Extraordinary Values In All Departments Of The GREAT BASEMENT STORE ON SALE WEDNESDAY

If You Didn't Get Your Copy Ask For One In The Store

Last Minute Statements of Boston Mayoralty Candidates

CURLEY:

"Forty thousand men and women who desire sane and humane government in Boston in the coming four years are today actively working to get out the vote to assure my election by the greatest majority ever given a mayoralty candidate. I will win."

FOLEY:

"The public are aware of the bond of friendship which exists between Curley, Nichols and their boy, Tobin. Those who desire orderly government at City Hall in the next four years must of necessity vote for me."

NICHOLS:

"Neither Mr. Tobin nor Mr. Foley has the slightest chance of election today. I am the only candidate who can defeat James M. Curley. My record has never been successfully assailed. I will be Boston's next mayor."

SANTOSUOSSO:

"My opponents were unable to utter a single word of criticism against me on the basis of character, ability, reputation, and fitness for the high office of mayor. Because my opponents discussed personalities rather than issues I will be elected."

TOBIN:

"I am going to win this contest because the decent people of Boston know that our city needs a new face and new enthusiasm. My opponents are crying hysterically against me. Maurice J. Tobin will be the next mayor of Boston."

Trouble Brews In Record Vote

Continued from First Page

David B. Shaw, with the barrage of complaints both from voters and police, ringing in his ears, dashed to Jamaica Plain to save the day.

Reports from most of the 22 wards were that cars displaying the banners of former Governor James M. Curley, three times mayor, and School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin, another of the "big four" in the mayoralty fight, seemed to be in greatest numbers rolling up to precinct polling places with voters.

Tobin himself carried his campaign even past the 8 a. m. opening of the polling places today.

He and his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Tobin, spoke on the radio in last-minute appeals to the voters—he to the men and she to the women.

Leaving the radio station, they then went to their polling place in Ward 21, Precinct 8, Allston street, Brighton, and cast votes.

Afterward Tobin began a tour of the 886 precincts throughout the city, to watch the day's ballot progress and to thank his workers still toiling in the front lines.

Five certain votes for former Governor Curley rang the ballot box in the Mary Curley School, Center street, Jamaica Plain, when Mr. and Mrs. Curley, the former's oldest son, Leo, and the younger son, Paul, and his wife, cast their ballots.

For the three-time mayor and former governor, a throng of several hundred persons gathered outside the school staged an informal reception both before and after the group had voted.

Curley, beaming, went through the crowd as they cheered, and he shook hands with young and old alike.

"We'll give them a good beating today; they deserve it," declared Curley to the throng. "We'll win by 35,000—easy."

CANDIDATES VOTE

District Attorney Foley, another of the "Big Four" in the mayoralty fight, voted with Mrs. Foley shortly after the polls opened, first of the mayoralty families to cast ballots.

They voted at Dahlgren Hall at E and Silver streets, South Boston.

Another of the four leading candidates, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, with Mrs. Nichols, voted in Ward 19, Precinct 9, at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, at 11:15 a. m.

Nichols then began a tour of all precincts in the city observing the balloting and chatting with his campaign workers.

On the tour accompanying newspapermen learned the former mayor had put two WPA workers to work in each precinct of Ward 18, Hyde Park, and also had sent a lunch wagon to four each precinct, starting at noon, feeding all campaign workers excepting those of his rival mayoralty candidates.

Coming into Ward 14, Mattapan, and Ward 15, Dorchester, Nichols was told by his workers that there was a heavy Nichols turnout of voters, particularly of women, up to that time—mid-afternoon.

He was also informed that one supporter had come all the way from Louisiana by motor coach to vote for Nichols.

This conscientious citizen is Charles Williamson, son of a downtown hotel official. The younger Williamson is a resident of Columbia road, Dorchester, but recently has been in Louisiana on business for an oil company.

Election Commissioner Shaw also was a visitor in the Brighton Ward 21. In precinct 14, some election workers too near the polling place and the commissioner instructed police to keep campaign workers at least 150 feet away.

Approximately 280,000 men and women are expected to cast Boston ballots for mayor, city councilors and school committee members, in the 12 hours today from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Generally throughout the city these campaign workers and the idle curious were being kept at least 150 feet distant from polling places, a check of the precincts showed.

A bit of trouble developed at the Ward 13, Precinct 12 polling place, a booth in the school yard at Harbor View street and Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, when the ballot box balked two hours after the start and refused to admit ballots.

Answering the distress call, the election commissioners rushed a new ballot box to the voting booth.

30,000 MORE VOTES

The total is expected to exceed by more than 30,000 the all-time record for municipal elections set up four years ago when 247,223 citizens went to the polls.

In that year there were only three strong candidates, as contrasted with the present field of at least four outstanding men.

It was agreed by all political observers today that the election would be won by a very close margin and that the victor's majority would be not more than 4000 votes.

It was stressed that Mayor Mansfield was victorious four years ago by a majority of 1723 ballots. Many citizens today were predicting that announcement of final returns in the contest early tomorrow will be followed by immediate demands for a recount of the votes cast.

Late developments in the mayoralty situation included endorsement of the candidacy of Curley by a group of Suffolk County employes and officials headed by Sheriff John A. Kenney, and formal announcement of their support of Maurice J. Tobin by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts.

Colonel J. Irish of Dorchester, who termed himself the Social Justice candidate for mayor, and who announced his withdrawal from the contest some weeks ago, finally announced today that he has thrown his support to former Mayor Nichols.

He urged all persons who had planned to cast a ballot for him to make Nichols their choice.

Attorney Alfred Santosuosso of Hyde Park brought his battle for election as mayor to a close with rallies in East Boston, North End, Roxbury and Dorchester. Santosuosso declared that he, and not former Governor Curley is the candidate of the so-called newer races.

Army of Police Balks 'Ghosts' at City Polls

Continued from First Page

"wraiths" dropped from the rolls in the citywide inquiry into the alleged election plot.

Ballots were guarded throughout the night at City Hall and distributed at 4:45 a. m. under the careful surveillance of special police details and Election Commission agents.

The vote lists were taken to the booths in 23 trucks, on which a sergeant and an election clerk rode to personally assure safe delivery. Chairman David H. Shaw of the commission directed the distribution.

Vigilance was to be maintained throughout the day until after the polling places close at 8 p. m., and the ballots are counted and the results made known.

Major candidates formulated elaborate plans to check on those voting, but checkers were not allowed inside polling places. The election board ruling to the effect, it is believed, will prevent unscrupulous politicians from knowing what names they could use in illegal voting attempts.

MINGLE WITH CROWDS

Detectives and plain clothes men mingled with the crowds outside the voting places, watching carefully for repeaters and "spooks."

Police Commissioner Timilty, asserting that this year's election would be the "cleanest in years," disclosed that police at the polls were equipped with special "ghost lists."

Names of suspected fake voters have been underlined in red, he declared. Anyone attempting to vote under these registrations was to be arrested immediately and the election board notified for appropriate action.

Officials pledged that the investigation to apprehend perpetrators of the vote padding would be continued after the election.

REPORTS OF BRIBERY

Meanwhile, reports of bribery attempts were made as the polls opened.

A Brighton poll warden told authorities he had been approached with an offer of a substantial sum for a list of those voting at his station. His story caused added precautions to be taken, it was declared.

In line with a recent order by Timilty, police details were dispatched to duty in districts other than those they usually patrol, law violators, officers said, and threat of arrest and a demand for heavy bail was expected to cause them to remain away.

Repeaters, men who vote in the names of non-existent persons whose names are on the voting lists, or who, late in the day, cast ballots of citizens who are delayed in arriving at the polls were expected to be active, however.

Every effort was being made to apprehend these offenders, police said.

ON DUTY EARLY

Election supervisors were on duty at nine polling places in Ward Nine, South End and Roxbury, when the balloting began today. They were selected for that work by Governor Charles F. Hurley at the request of friends of Ernest D. Cooke, candidate for city council, who stated that reports had come to them repeaters and mattress voters are to be out in force in that district today.

It was predicted that fewer mattress voters would appear at the polls today than at any time in recent years. Police said that the average mattress voter is a nonresident, who, as a favor to a friendly politician, is listed as a citizen of a Boston ward.

These men do not intend to be

North End officers were sent to the West End. Brighton officers to Dorchester and so on.

Three divisions were set up in the city, each under the command of a deputy superintendent.

Charlestown, East Boston, South, North and West ends was directed by Deputy William W. Livingston.

Deputy James R. Clafin was in charge of South Boston, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Hyde Park and part of Roxbury.

The third district, commanded by Deputy John M. Anderson, consists of Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Back Bay and Jamaica Plain.

Candidates Split 4 Votes

DIST. ATTY. FOLEY MRS. WILLIAM J. FOLEY MRS. EDNA M. CLIFFORD

Boston Evening American Photos

District Attorney William J. Foley voted very early in the 16th precinct of Ward 6, South Boston, and then joined his workers to continue the battle to be Boston's next mayor. Mrs. Foley is shown with him. At right is Mrs. Edna M. Clifford, ballot warden.

MAURICE J. TOBIN MRS. TOBIN

Boston Evening American Photos

Brighton folk saw Maurice J. Tobin, candidate for mayor, vote very early in Precinct 8 of Ward 21. On his arm Mrs. Tobin is shown just before they cast their ballots. He is one of the Big 4 battling to take over City Hall for the next four years.

Heckler Flees Tobin's Wrath

The term "mayoralty fight" took on a literal aspect during a Tobin rally at East Boston early today.

The youthful candidate was being heckled at a rally in Central square in that district when the remarks of his adversary became particularly offensive.

Obviously provoked, Tobin left his hearers in the lurch, leaped from the rear of the automobile from which he was addressing the crowd, and chased the heckler.

The offender escaped, however, and Tobin returned to the task of espousing his cause.

Seattle Papers Increase Prices

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2 (INS)—To meet "increasing costs" of labor and materials, two Seattle daily newspapers today raised prices.

The morning Post-Intelligencer and afternoon Times each announced an increase of from 60 to 75 cents a month for the daily edition and $1 to $1.15 for the daily and Sunday. The street price of the daily Times was increased of the daily Post-Intelligencer, of the daily P-I. Sunday prices continued unchanged at 10 cents

Arrest Woman, 2 Men at Polls

Two arrests in Somerville and one in Cambridge featured hotly contested elections in 15 cities outside of Boston. Many voters were challenged in Cambridge. Voting was unusually heavy in all cities because of the fine weather.

Within an hour after the polls opened in Cambridge, where Atty. John W. Lyons went to the mat with Mayor John D. Lyons in a hectic fight for the mayoralty, Mrs. Philomena Buonomo, 37, of Thomas street, Medford, mother of three children, was taken into custody at the polling place in Putnam school, East Cambridge, charged with illegal voting.

NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE

After being in a police station for two hours she was bailed out by a woman friend and returned home to her children.

Mrs. Buonomo gave her own name and the address, 39 Gore street, East Cambridge, when she asked for a ballot. Consulting his list Inspector Toomey discovered that her name had a red pencil mark through it, indicating that she had moved from Cambridge and was not entitled to vote.

Toomey challenged her and then arrested her. She was not permitted to vote.

CHALLENGE 25 "GHOSTS"

Within a few hours 25 voters in Ward 1 also in East Cambridge were challenged by police assigned to prevent "ghosts" voting. This information was given to the press by Sergt. Inspector Patrick F. Ready who has been in charge of the drive to prevent illegal voting in the University City.

Two men were arrested in Somerville on charges of violating election laws by distributing unsigned political cards which attacked one of the candidates for mayor.

The men arrested are Alfadore Grant, 20, of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and Charles T. Whittier, 19, of Carlton street, Somerville.

They pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Somerville Police Court, waived examination, and were held in $200 bail each for hearing November 9.

In Cambridge the voting in the Republican precincts was unusually heavy and it was believed might swing the election.

A record vote was indicated in the early balloting in Cambridge, Somerville, Waltham, Medford and Worcester, where mayoralty contests are especially close.

Other cities voting were Everett, Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Pittsfield, Springfield and Westfield, in all of which candidates waged vigorous, in many cases bitter, campaigns.

The battle in Cambridge was one of the closest in the state, much like that of two years ago when Lynch defeated Lyons by but 259 votes. In the recent primaries Lyons turned the tables and emerged with a 2500 plurality over the present mayor.

OTHERS ON TICKET

Cambridge voters also voted for a member of the board of assessors, three members of the school committee, four councillors-at-large and 11 ward councillors.

Voters in Somerville are sure of a new mayor following a campaign which saw streets of tepeerers in the primaries and charges and counter-charges by the two candidates. Representative Philip Sherman and John M. Lynch, former president of the city council.

Mayor Leslie E. Knox and former Mayor James E. Hagan were defeated in the primaries assuring a change in administration and delegation to another of the task of paring Somerville's high tax rate.

Sherman, a Republican leader in the Legislature, and his opponent, Lynch, have been bitter critics of the last two Somerville administrations.

Hansen, Walsh Run Close in Waltham; Medford Voters Turn Out Early

Waltham also is in store for a new mayor because of the retirement of Mayor Frederick MacDonald. Voters turned out in large numbers to choose between former Representative Arthur A. Hansen and School Committeeman John H. Walsh.

Both the candidates were running close in the early voting with each being recorded equal backers support. Walsh is a past state commander of the American Legion while Hansen also is a veteran.

Medford also saw a large turnout to decide between Mayor John J. Irwin, seeking a third term, and Alderman John C. Carr. The latter topped the mayor by a few votes on the primaries and the closest kind of an election was predicted.

The two were striving for the more than 3000 votes which in the primaries were divided between two other candidates.

State police stood guard over polls in Everett as a result of last minute election charges of fraud.

Three-Cornered Fight in Fitchburg; Lowell's Nephew in Springfield Race

A three-cornered fight prevails in Fitchburg, the only city in the 15 holding elections, which does not have a primary. The candidates are Representative John J. Gilmartin, Alfred Woolacott and Joseph G. Flynn.

Large delegations of voters were at the polls early in central and western Massachusetts cities. In Springfield, Mayor Henry Martins is opposed by Roger Lowell Putnam, a nephew of the late Justice A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University.

Mayor Martins is seeking a third term, while Putnam has waged a vigorous campaign in his first candidacy for public office.

In Westfield, Mrs. Alice D Burke is making a bid to become the first woman mayor in Massachusetts as she has campaigned actively against Mayor Richard H Cowhig, who seeks re-election.

Lynn, with no new-comer to Westfield politics, which saw the rise of former Governor Joseph B. Ely. Two years ago she won the nomination for mayor but was ruled off the ballot because she was a member of the school committee at the time.

A wide-open fight is taking place today in Gardner, where Mayor James A. Timpany declined to seek re-election. The candidates are Edward H. Harrington, president of the city council, and former Councilor Fred E. Perry.

Leominster also has a retiring chief executive in Mayor Fred Burdett. Those seeking his seat are Frank Bagley, president of the city council, and Sidney Bell.

In Lynn, Mayor Fred J. Manning expects easy victory in his race for a fifth term. He had no opponent, William E. Sexton, Lynn fireman, by a 10 to 1 majority in the primaries and both candidates have shown themselves to be excellent vote-getters in past elections.

Lively Contest Seen in Pittsfield; Mayor, Former Mayor Battle in Lowell

Mayor Allen H Bagg of Pittsfield is another who is not seeking reelection. Candidates for the office are Special Justice James Fallon and Alfred C. Daniels, for 20 years treasurer of the Republican city committee. A spirited campaign has been conducted by both and the margin of victory is expected to be close.

Lowell also expected a close fight with Mayor Dewey G. Archambault and former Mayor James J. Brain as candidates. Brain, a Democrat, was Archambault's predecessor in office. The latter is a Republican.

Voting Hours

Boston	8:00 to 8:00
Cambridge	8:00 to 8:00
Everett	8:00 to 8:00
Fitchburg	8:00 to 8:00
Gardner	8:00 to 7:00
Leominster	6:00 to 7:00
Lowell	10:00 to 8:00
Lynn	5:45 to 4:00
Marlboro	8:00 to 8:00
Medford	7:00 to 8:00
Pittsfield	6:00 to 6:00
Somerville	7:00 to 8:00
Springfield	8:00 to 8:00
Waltham	6:00 to 8:00
Westfield	5:45 to 4:00
Worcester	6:00 to 8:00

Labor Wins Vote In London

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Britain's municipal elections resulted today in gains for labor in the London area and advances for the Conservative party throughout the country.

In London the Laborites gained 41 seats on the London County Council, giving them a total of 52%. They now control 13 of the 28 boroughs.

The Conservatives lost 40 seats, holding a total of 326 in London.

Throughout the country the Conservatives gained 71 and lost 35 while Labor lost 72 and gained 37.

Curley Banner Down, Then Up

Capt Killen Runs Into Real Police Problem

You may well believe Police Captain Matthew Killen had a bit of embarrassment today in his Jamaica Plain division, after his eagle eye had spied a campaign banner opposite the Mary Curley School, a polling place.

Captain Killen is ever a regulations and police manual lad and so he hauled out a trusty steel tape and measured the distance between the school and the house, from which the "Curley for Mayor" banner flew.

It was just as his eye had tipped him. The banner was within 150 feet of the school and today's rule was that neither campaign workers, literature, nor ballyhoo of any sort could flaunt within 150 feet of a polling place.

So the captain tromped him into the house to order the sign down—and who lived there but John T. O'Dea, Jr., son of Deputy Police Superintendent O'Dea and, of course, Captain Killen's superior.

In addition, young O'Dea married a daughter of John J. Curley, brother of former Governor Curley and here was the former governor with as good a chance as any of being the next mayor come nightfall and the election returns.

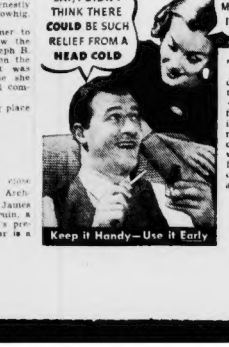
But Captain Killen had seen his duty and he did it—nevertheless. He ordered the banner taken down.

It came down, but an hour later it went up again. O'Dea had won a ruling that the banner was outside the 150-foot deadline, because the actual polling place was in the rear of the school and therefore, another couple of hundred feet distant.

Auto Is Wrecked By 'Ghost Train'

HOPEWELL, Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Rev. W. C. Buchanan's automobile was wrecked because of a train that never showed up.

Driving to church with his wife, he thought he heard an engine's whistle. He stopped, stalled his car on the railroad tracks. The two leaped from the car, pushed it off the tracks and sent it crashing into a telephone pole. Then he looked for the train—but it never came along.


SAY, I DIDN'T THINK THERE COULD BE SUCH RELIEF FROM A HEAD COLD
I TOLD YOU SO! WHAT'S MORE, IF YOU USE IT IN TIME, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS
Keep it Handy—Use it Early

This specialized medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Voting Dominated By Personalities

LaGuardia, Moore, Clee All Holding the Nation's Spotlight

Personalities, rather than national issues, dominated today's off year elections to the extent that some of the winners may receive consideration as 1940 presidential timber.

Political observers mentioned three men especially in that connection.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, of New York, seeking re-election with the backing of an unusual coalition of Republicans, Laborites, Socialists and Communists.

U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore and State Senator Lester H. Clee, contesting for the governorship of New Jersey. Moore, a Democrat, has been governor twice. Clee, a Republican is a Presbyterian minister.

Besides settling those races, voters were selecting mayors in more than 30 cities, legislatures in five states, a governor in Virginia, and four congressmen to fill vacancies in New York and Virginia.

Opposing La Guardia was Jeremiah T. Mahoney, running on a Democratic ticket with the support of Tammany Hall. Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, Governor Herbert Lehman, and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

LA GUARDIA PICKED

Managers of both candidates claimed victory, but a majority of the New York newspapers predicted La Guardia would win.

Both candidates are supporters of President Roosevelt, so that the national administration did not become an issue.

The President, voting at his family home in Hyde Park, N. Y., has taken no sides in the metropolitan election.

John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization was active both in New York and Detroit elections. In New York it was backing La Guardia. In Detroit it had its own candidate for mayor, Patrick H. O'Brien, running against City Clerk Richard Reading.

It also had five candidates for city council seats.

Reading led O'Brien by 39,000 votes in the primary four weeks ago. Some American Federation of labor leaders have since thrown their support to Reading. Election officials predicted a total vote of 450,000, far heavier than in any previous municipal election.

1940 TIMBER

In the New Jersey gubernatorial fight, either Moore or Clee might be thrust into the 1940 presidential picture by a decisive triumph. Clee, 49, entered state politics as a "reform" candidate against the Essex county Republican organization.

Three special congressional elections—to fill vacancies in the House—were being held in New York and one in Virginia. Interest centered on the New York's city race by Republican Bruce Barton, advertising executive, against Stanley J. Osserman, Democrat, and George Backer, American Labor party.

Another New York contest that attracted widespread attention was the battle for Manhattan district attorney between Tammany's Harold Hastings and Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

Virginia's gubernatorial contest aroused little interest even with in the state. Observers predicted James H. Price, Democrat, would defeat J. Powell Royall, Republican.

Worth Watching

By the Associated Press

New York. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Republican, up for re-election, against Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democrat. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for New York county district attorney, against Harold Hastings, Democrat.

Detroit: Patrick H. O'Brien, CIO candidate for mayor, against Richard Reading, supported by some American Federation of Labor forces.

New Jersey: Senator A. Harry Moore, running for his third term as governor on the Democratic ticket, against State Senator Lester H. Clee, Republican, a Newark clergyman.

Four Leaders in 'Nip-Tuck' Mayoral Race at Boston Polls

WILLIAM J. FOLEY
Predicts Victory

MALCOLM E. NICHOLS
Seeks Former Office

JAMES M. CURLEY
Against the Field

MAURICE J. TOBIN
Youthful Candidate

Fight For School Board Ends

A final appeal for election of Dr. George L. Gately of East Boston to the two-year term in the school committee was addressed to parents of children of the city by Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, former member of that board, shortly after the opening of the polls for the municipal election today.

While Mrs. Pigeon was bringing the Gately campaign to a close, scores of other civic and political leaders were urging the election of the physician's chief opponent, John C. Flaherty, Dorchester.

Other candidates seeking the two four-year terms are Daniel J. McDevitt of West Roxbury, son of Deputy Superintendent of Police James J. McDevitt; Angelo Moreilo, Frank L. Orfanello, Joseph Lee, Jr., Louis Shindler, Joseph M. Ryan, Joseph G. Sullivan and incumbents Dr. Joseph V. Lyons and Frederick R. Sullivan.

Candidates other than John C. Flaherty and Dr. Gately seeking the two-year term are Edmund Walsh of Charlestown, Miss Josephine Lally of Dorchester and Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain.

Principal Points Of Vote Interest

Sizing up the Boston election situation as voters went to the polls, Boston Evening American experts decided the following were the principal points of interest that would bear watching today:

The contest for mayor in Ward 19, home ward of James M. Curley and Malcolm E. Nichols, both seeking another term.

The effect in Ward 5 that the Hendricks Club endorsement of James M. Curley will have in view of previous endorsements of William J. Foley.

The vote for Maurice Tobin in Ward 10, Roxbury, place of his birth, and Ward 21, Brighton, where he now lives.

The vote for Foley in the two South Boston wards, Nos. 6 and 7, where the greatest Foley strength is supposed to show, and where Councillor Lynch endorsed Curley.

The vote polled by Miss Josephine Lally in the school committee contest, in view of 21-year-old Miss Lally's first year in a political battle.

The Ward 2 (Charlestown) contest for City Council, where City Councillor Joseph Mellen precipitated a probe into police listing that spread throughout the city.

The council contest in East Boston (Ward 1) where Councillor Henry Selvitella is faced with stiff opposition.

The effect in Wards 12 and 14 (Roxbury and Dorchester) of the last minute drive of Nichols in that sector.

The school committee fight to lead the ticket between Committeeman Frederick R. Sullivan (chairman) and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Sullivan contending with a Joseph Sullivan, late entrant in the race.

The mayoralty vote in Ward 17 (upper Dorchester) where the Democratic Club vowed it would deliver that district to Foley.

The effect of Senator Henry Parkman (Republican) and his endorsement of Maurice J. Tobin (Democrat) in Wards 4, 5, 18, 19 and 20, which were strongholds in the last election of Malcolm E. Nichols (Republican).

The attempt of Michael J. Ward, former Curley henchman, to deliver Ward 9, Roxbury, to Maurice Tobin. Nichols carried it in 1933.

Heavy Voting Features Boston Trek to Polls

Here is a roundup of today's activities throughout Boston wards:

WARD 1
(East Boston)

Early vote mostly women. Much interest here in City Council fight because of possible upset. Interest in Nichols vote because of surprising number received four years ago.

WARD 2
(Charlestown)

Lively fight with possible upset. Heavy early vote. City Councillor James J. Mellen, who revealed illegal registration scandal, fighting for reelection. Interest here on what effect scandal may have on mayoralty candidates.

WARD 3
(West and North Ends)

Early vote heavy. At Peabody Playhouse and Endicott street polls, early votes cast at the rate of one a minute. City-wide interest here on attempt of Hendricks Club to "deliver" district to Curley.

WARDS 4 AND 5
(Back Bay)

Early vote heavier than in last mayoralty contest. Nichols-Tobin fight watched here, following former Republican State Senator Parkman's endorsement of Tobin. Split in Republican ranks watched.

WARDS 6 AND 7
(South Boston)

Early voting heavy as during presidential election. Mostly women. Foley's strength watched here.

WARDS 8 AND 9
(South End and Roxbury)

Almost unprecedented heavy vote. Extremely heavy at Vine street municipal building. Keen interest in Curley vote here, where he started political career. Foley and Tobin "cut" into the ward watched.

WARD 10
(Roxbury)

Heavy early vote. Tobin vote watched here. He grew up in this district, although now living in Brighton.

WARD 11
(Jamaica Plain)

Extremely heavy early votes. Interest keen on council fight. Possible inroad here of Tobin and Foley watched.

WARD 12
(Roxbury)

Early heavy vote, predominantly women.

WARDS 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17
(Dorchester)

District considered "battleground" of campaign. Early heavy vote. Split for the various candidates watched closely. Slight confusion in Ward 14 Wilder and Washington streets districts, where voting place changed from church to Jeremiah E. Burke School on Geneva avenue. Many waited outside church until notified of change. In certain precincts almost 10 per cent of vote cast in first hours. Voting halted in Ward 13, Precinct 12, when ballot box went out of commission. New one rushed to voting booth.

Attempt of Ward 17 Democratic Club to "deliver" for Foley watched.

WARD 18
(Hyde Park)

Heavy vote. Mostly women.

WARD 19
(Jamaica Plain)

Home ward of Curley and Nichols. Much interest here with very heavy early vote.

WARD 20
(West Roxbury)

Steady early vote.

WARD 21
(Allston)

Very heavy early vote. People waiting for polls to open in many precincts. Tobin's home here. His vote watched. Bitter council fight.

WARD 22
(Brighton)

Early heavy vote, his home section. Considered extremely important for Foley.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

Perfect motoring days are here! Buy a good used car and make the most out of the best season of the year. You'll find many a wonderful used car buy in today's American Want Ads to speed you on your way!

BOSTON AMERICAN Used Car Want Ads

3 Conn. Cities Vote Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—Connecticut's three largest cities, Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford elect entire municipal tickets today.

Mayor John W. Murphy, New Haven Democrat, was the office-holder longest in power. George F. Barnes, manufacturer and Republican standard-bearer, opposed Murphy's bid for a fourth term.

In Bridgeport Jasper McLevy, only Socialist ever to head a large city government in Connecticut, sought a third term against opposition provided by George M. Coughlin, Democrat, and Henry Greenstein, Republican.

The Hartford incumbent, Thomas Spellacy, assistant U. S. attorney general during the Wilson administration, sought a second term. He is opposed by former Mayor J. Watson Beach, Republican.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 1st
Home Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
Boston Five Cent Savings	Nov. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Elliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Inst. For Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank	Nov. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Nov. 20th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Nov. 1st
Somerset Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Nov. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 13th

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.

First National Bank (all Branches) ..... Nov. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mechanics Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.... Nov. 1st

BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

Beautiful **NEW** *Fall Styles . . . Exceptional Values!*

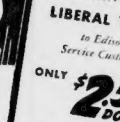
Scientific tests show that in 4 homes out of 5, light for reading, studying or sewing is so dim that it is actually *harmful* to eyes. Yet so few people realize the risk they run.

You can't buy another pair of eyes. Don't take chances with them. Light condition your home now with these fine lamps. They cost little to buy, little to use. You will be proud to own them.

Switch to **BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT**

The "BEACON" Floor Lamp
LIBERAL TERMS
to Edison Service Customers
ONLY $2.50 DOWN
Balance Payable Monthly
PRICE $13.00 COMPLETE

- A wonderful buy! • Beautiful to look at . . . scientifically designed for good lighting. • 3 different light-intensities give you just the amount you need. Genuine, long-wearing ALL-SILK pleated shade and lining. • Shades in Gold and Tan. • Heavy hand-to-tip base. • Finest highlighted bronze finish. • Latest type, rubber covered cord.



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1. Remarkable new type lamp bulb provides three intensities of light. 2. Opal bowl prevents glare and scientifically softens and spreads the light. 3. Three additional bulbs give light as you need it. 4. Wide shade throws light just where you want it.

The "HAWLEY" I.E.S. Table Lamp
$5.95

- Perfection in every line! • A welcome addition to any home, a marvelous saving at this low price! • Finest bronze finish, highlighted in gold. • Fluted bronze column, heavy hand-to-tip base. • Latest type, rubber-covered, extra-long connecting cord. • Handsome parchment shade. • A remarkable buy in good light!

NEW! CONVENIENT! HOME LIGHTING KIT!
$1.45
Handiest thing you ever saw for keeping lamp bulbs and extra fuses on hand. Contains 1-100 watt (20c), 3-60 watt (45c), 2-40 watt (30c) bulbs for every purpose . . . four spare fuses for emergency use . . . 3-way extra long rubber extension cord, and valuable suggestions on correct reading and lighting practices.

AT YOUR
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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Nation Watches Vote in 15 States

LaGuardia Battle, Moore Fight in N. J. Attracts Attention

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Voters in 15 states went to the polls today in off-year elections that were almost devoid of national issues, but filled with national interest.

The practical politicians of both parties, will be scanning the returns for possible light on coming Congressional elections next year, and with an eye to 1940.

The contests which they will watch closely are these:

The New York mayoralty fight, wherein Tammany Hall is fighting for its very life. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is up for re-election on a Republican-Fusion-American Labor Party ticket, opposed by Jeremiah Mahoney, Democrat, who was not the original Tammany choice, but who has Tammany backing.

The governorship contest in New Jersey, in which the Democrats are seeking to regain the State House from the Republicans. Senator A. Harry Moore, a former governor, is attempting a comeback, and is opposed by a relative newcomer in Republican politics, a Presbyterian clergyman, Lester H. Clee.

WATCH LABOR FIGHT

The mayoralty fight in Detroit, which is rather an internicine battle between the embittered factions of organized labor. Here for the first time, John L. Lewis' CIO clashes at the ballot box with the A. F. of L. The CIO candidate for mayor is Patrick H. O'Brien. The Federation candidate is Richard W. Reading. The outcome here may have an important bearing on the civil warfare that has split organized labor into two warring camps.

In addition to these contests, four seats in Congress are to be filled, three in New York, and one in Virginia, while there are other mayoralty elections in Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, the larger cities in Connecticut, and elsewhere throughout the country. Virginia also goes through the motions of electing another Democratic governor, James H. Price.

All indications point to the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia in New York, despite the normally Democratic complexion of the city.

Should the pudgy ex-Republican, ex-Socialist win by substantial figures it will greatly increase his national political stature, and inevitably project him into the limelight for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1940. He will have proved his vote-getting ability, at least in New York, and candidates who have demonstrated they can carry New York in presidential years always are in demand.

MOORE IS POPULAR

Moreover, a LaGuardia victory will send Tammany Hall to its lowest point in many years. The Tiger has had tough sledding for the past four years. It has been virtually ignored by the Roosevelt administration and it has been out of power in its own lair. Another four years of lean pickings at home, which would result from LaGuardia's re-election, would reduce Tammany to a sorry state, indeed.

Across the Hudson, in the Jersey gubernatorial contest, lurk other 1940 possibilities. Senator Moore has demonstrated his vote-getting powers, as reflected in his successful campaigns for governor and United States senator. If he wins today, his name is virtually certain to go before the Democratic National Convention in 1940—provided President Roosevelt eliminates himself for a third candidacy.

Moore is popular in the Senate and is highly regarded as presidential timber by his Democratic colleagues, especially those who are none too fond of the New Deal. He has supported some Roosevelt policies and opposed others. He was against the President in the Supreme Court fight.

Clee is somewhat of an unknown quantity in national politics, but should he win over Jersey's Democratic "strong-man" he would attain a national status overnight. There aren't many Republican governors who would make candidates in 1940.

SEE BARTON VICTORY

In the congressional contests, only one district seemed in doubt in the 17th New York, so-called silk-stocking district, formerly represented by the late Ogden L. Mills. Normally, it is Republican, but the Democrats captured it in the sweep of 1932 and have since held it.

The Democratic incumbent, Representative Theodore Peyser, died. Today's candidates are Bruce Barton, well-known advertising executive, running as a Republican; Stanley Osserman, Tammany candidate, and George Backer, American Labor Party. In this three-way contest, Barton is generally expected to win.

The other congressional vacancies are in the 25th and 27th New York districts, which have been Republican for many years. Not even two successive Roosevelt landslides could dislodge Republicans in these districts and they are expected to remain loyal to the faith today. In the Third Virginia district, the Republicans did not even bother to put up a candidate.

22,600 Workers Watch For Fraud at N. Y. Polls

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—An army of anti-fraud election watchers, 22,600 strong, mobilized at polling places today as the vanguard of New York's 2,483,387 registered voters marked their choice in the mayoralty contest. The battle is between the incumbent, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion-Republican candidate, and former New York Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the Democratic nominee.

Widespread talk of vote-stealing, aired by candidates of both camps in the five-borough election, led to the posting of 18,000 police, 3500 special deputy attorneys-general, and 1100 volunteers.

Ten arrests in connection with the hotly-disputed election were recorded within three hours after the polls opened at 6 a. m. Closing time is 6 p. m.

SEEKS 2075 WARRANTS

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said applications for 2075 warrants had been made. Illegal registration was charged. A total of 7437 registrants already had been disqualified.

Mayor LaGuardia made a personal all-day tour of the city's 3910 election districts to look for evidence of intimidation of voters.

Mild weather promised to bring out a record poll, in view of the high mark of registrations. Showers were predicted by the weather bureau for late today.

From the headquarters of both mayoral candidates came predictions of victory.

SEE DEWEY VICTORY

William M. Chadbourne, campaign manager for the Fusion-Republican-Labor-Progressive ticket headed by LaGuardia, forecast a "landslide" victory, with a majority reaching 750,000.

Abraham Kaplan, campaign manager for Judge Mahoney, boosted his earlier prediction and claimed a Democratic majority of 450,000.

Supporters of Thomas E. Dewey prophesied a 200,000 majority for him in the district attorney race, while his opponent, Harold W. Hastings, foresaw a 75,000 majority triumph for himself as the Tammany candidate.

Democrats Hold Edge in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2 (AP)—Voters in this second city of Pennsylvania went to the polls today to choose between two organization-backed candidates for mayor.

Republicans, seeking to regain the city they lost in the 1932 Democratic landslide, pitted Robert N. Waddell against the veteran Mayor C. D. Scully, who took over the city's leadership following the resignation of wise-cracking William N. McNair.

The Democrats hold an advantage of 63,000 in a registration of 306,000. Political observers predicted not more than 200,000 would vote.

Bitter Election Fight Seen in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (INS)—Nearly 850,000 Philadelphians were balloting today for city treasurer, comptroller, register of wills and coroner in one of the hottest election fights in history here. Also to be elected are 15 judges and five magisterial candidates.

In addition, voters here and throughout the state voted on five proposed amendments to the state constitution which would permit city-county consolidation in Philadelphia; inauguration of a state income tax, guarantees mothers' pensions, permit the borrowing of $42,000,000 for rebuilding state institutions and remove a constitutional provision permitting proposed constitutional amendments to be voted upon only once every five years.

Record Detroit Vote To Decide CIO Power

DETROIT, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Detroit Election Commission, recording 370,000 ballots by noon, renewed predictions of record vote totals in today's municipal election in which the Committee for Industrial Organization sought control of the city government.

In the primary a month ago, 327,000 votes were cast. The commission said it believed a 500,000-vote total might be reached today.

Perfect weather prevailed. Showers during the early morning gave way to bright sunshine.

Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, who has supported CIO candidates, said in a statement that, "Win, lose or draw in this campaign, we have just started in our endeavor to realize the full strength of organization."

Voters, passing judgment on a vibrant struggle between the Committee for Industrial Organization and "conservatives" from labor itself and other ranks, chose between Patrick H. O'Brien, CIO-sponsored, and City Clerk Richard W. Reading for mayor.

Almost since the inception of the campaign weeks ago the dominant question had been whether the CIO, here again fighting with at least a large portion of its local American Federation of Labor rivals, should ascend to virtually complete power in its governmental machinery.

Election of its mayor candidate O'Brien, and of its five aspirants to City Council seats would provide for such control. Nine men were to be named to the council. The election was theoretically non-partisan.

Victory for O'Brien, who has openly asked for New Deal Democratic support, would be a surprise, however, in view of the approximately 29,000-vote edge given Reading the primaries.

Race for Council Seats Close

Close results in many wards were predicted today as voters cast ballots for 22 city council representatives. More than 100 candidates sought office.

Three vacancies created by resignations insure the presence of new faces in the new council and the possibility of defeat loomed for several incumbents after hot campaigns in the majority of wards.

One seat was assured before the election with John B. Kelly, brother of Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly, unopposed in Dorchester's Ward 15.

The bitterest fight has taken place in Charlestown, scene of "ghost vote' plotting, where the incumbent, James J. Mellen, young Harvard graduate, is opposed by William J. Galvin, former Representative James J. Kiley and Joseph V. McCarthy.

President John I. Fitzgerald, Councilmen John F. Dowd, Robert Gardner Wilson, Sidney Rosenberg and several other veterans are expected to have little difficulty in retaining their posts.

Roosevelt Job? 'Farmer,' He Tells Polls Official

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hyde Park "farmer," accompanied his mother and his wife to the polls today to vote in local and county elections.

Shortly after noon the White House touring car pulled up in front of the clapboard town hall where 749 voters are registered as of the third election district.

Mr. Roosevelt walked into the room first. Movie lights flashed, and under the bright glare Miss Alma Van Curan, chairman of the third district election broad, looked up and inquired:

"Your name, please?"

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Your occupation?"

"Farmer."

The President was given ballot No. 299 and disappeared into the green voting booth to register his choice for eighteen county and local offices.

Voting second was the President's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. Third was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Chief interest in the county election centers around the effort of Edward A. Conger, Democrat, to unseat Daniel J. Gleason, Republican, for Surrogate. Locally, in Hyde Park, Elmer Van Wagner, Democrat, is running for the re-election as supervisor against Sidney Hobson, Republican.

$10 Theft Trips Alleged Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (AP)—A 29-year-old mail clerk who federal authorities said admitted escaping prison 17 years ago while serving a term for murder was behind bars again today—tripped by an alleged $10 theft.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Valentine Hammeck said John Lowe, father of four children, told him he was convicted of second degree murder in New Mexico in 1920.

Election's Hot Spot Is Ward 4

Hot spot of today's election in Cambridge was Ward 4, Precinct 5. Polls are located under a store. The janitor of the building decided that it was a bit chilly for the voters and proceeded to start the furnace.

First, the pipes became hot, then the building became hot. Some hot-headed person became alarmed and called the fire department.

Firemen routed peaceful voters from the booths. Police inspectors kept watchful eyes on the firemen to see that no extra crosses were marked on the ballots as Fire Chief Herman Guthkein's name is on the ballot for Civil Service rating.

G. R. Wadsworth Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—George R. Wadsworth, 62, was dead here today of a heart attack. For nine years he was first assistant state commissioner of correction in charge of prison industries throughout New York state.

Rally Din Fun, Until He's Lost

Boy, 5, Joins Parade In Pajamas

Five-year-old James Mallarondakis, of Blue Hill avenue, won't vote for obvious reasons, but he took an active part in the dying hours of the campaign early today.

Clad in pajamas, James was awakened by the sound of a cheering mob of political adherents. The noise, lights and other attractions offered proved too much, so he got out of bed and joined the parade.

The rally ended. The wind was cold. James was lost. Two ladies found him, crying, in a hallway a few blocks from his home and took him to Dudley street police station.

Unable to identify himself, he was fed and wrapped in a blanket by kindly policemen. His sister Mary came for him shortly afterwards.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

O'Hara Attacks Libel Charge

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 2—Counsel for Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett race track head, today laid plans for an attack on the validity of a criminal libel indictment returned against O'Hara by a Kent County grand jury.

The indictment charges that reference to the veracity of Governor Robert E. Quinn, in O'Hara's newspaper, the Star Tribune, constitutes a libel.

O'Hara's attorneys, Edward T. and Laurence J. Hogan, announced their plan to combat the indictment in court yesterday and were given until November 12 to file special pleas. They refused to reveal their plans.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's. Budget optional. Andrew Lloyd Co. Inc. Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Your Dream Home
COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND READY!
Free
FOR A FEW MOMENTS OF YOUR SPARE TIME

JUST DO THIS

Send us the best entry in this contest

WE WILL PAY YOU $15,000.00

"NO POWER ON EARTH" could keep you out of this contest if you were sure you would WIN! HOW DO YOU *KNOW* IT WON'T BE YOU? and at the end of the small amount of effort may come $15,000.00 in cash . . . it means that dream home you have always wanted. Don't Delay—Start Today!

HERE'S HOW TO WIN

ENTER THE CONTEST KEEP UP-TO-DATE

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. They will be sent to you quickly. You will find it easy to start. Read the short stories. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write in "A" or "B" as shown on Coupon. Write or print your name CAREFULLY.

SEND IN YOUR CONCLUSIONS IN A SET-OF-SIX

Conclusions to these short stories are to be sent in weekly SETS-OF-SIX. A SET is made up of Human Problems that appear from Monday through Saturday. Send in the first 24 short stories before Saturday midnight, November 6th. You have until Saturday, November 13th, to send in this week's set No. 5.

Answer today's story. See how easy it really is to find the correct conclusion. Then every day read the Boston American's Human Problem. Keep Up-to-date.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

Ten cents in coin is required to be sent with each weekly set-of-six in order to be eligible for a prize as required by the rules. For this you will receive an illustrated booklet containing 15 Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the entrants who complete the 90 problems.

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR ALL STORIES TO DATE

PASTE ON 1c POSTAL

SIGN and MAIL

REPRINTS are FREE

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE. (Check Set You Want)

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6).....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12).....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18).....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24).....
5th Set—(Problem 25) .....

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

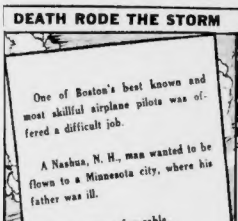
Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

DEATH RODE THE STORM — Set No. 5—Human Problem No. 26

One of Boston's best known and most skillful airplane pilots was offered a difficult job.

A Nashua, N. H., man wanted to be flown to a Minnesota city, where his father was ill.

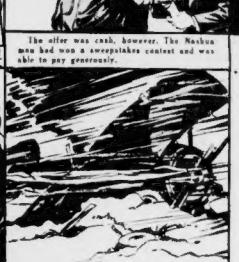
Weather was unfavorable.



The offer was cash, however. The Nashua man had won a sweepstakes contest and was able to pay generously.

The pilot decided to try the flight. Skies appeared to be clearing. A 16-year-old Brookline girl went along as co-pilot.

At Syracuse, N. Y., a storm forced the Boston plane down. Airport officials warned the pilot not to take off again.



The pilot weighed risk against profit. Finally he made his decision. News headlines carried the story next morning.

SET 5—Human Problem No. 26

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Mark the one you consider correct.

A. He refused to fly.

B. He flew and crashed, killing himself and his two passengers.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ..... (Write "A" or "B")

My Name is .....
My Address is .....
City ..... State .....

Mail to P. O. Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, coupon numbered from 25 to 30 incl. in a SET OF SIX with 10 cents as directed in the RULES before midnight, Nov. 13th, 1937. Send This Coupon ONLY.

OFFICIAL RULES OF HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

YOU CAN SHARE IN $20,000.00 in Cash!

FIRST PRIZE $15,000.00

Second Prize	$2,500.00	5 Prizes of $50	$250.00
Third Prize	1,000.00	10 Prizes of $10	100.00
Fourth Prize	500.00	80 Prizes of $5	400.00
Fifth Prize	250.00	100 Prizes	$20,000.00

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 27 APPEARS IN WEDNESDAY'S

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

At the first sign of a COLD take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (CASCARA QUININE). A Household Remedy for 40 Years

1,490,000 to Get 'No Job' Census Card Here

Nation's Registration On Unemployment Starts Nov. 16

President Roosevelt's nation-wide unemployment census will be launched November 16, when registration report cards will be delivered to 1,490,000 employable persons living in the Boston Postal District.

The census questionnaire, signed by President Roosevelt, says:

"If you are unemployed, or partly unemployed, and are able to work, and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail before midnight, Saturday, November 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed.

"The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in the land that the census be complete, honest, and accurate.

"If you give me the facts I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

IT IS ASKED

The card bears the return address of the National Unemployment Census, in care of the postmaster.

The questionnaire asks the age of the recipient, what work he or she is doing, how many weeks and hours he worked in the week before filling out the card, and asks if the writer is at present on relief or an employee of any of the government alphabetical agencies such as the CCC or WPA.

It also asks the number of dependents, how many are unemployed in the family, and urges the card be mailed before midnight November 20.

DELIVERY ASSIGNED

Postmaster Peter F. Tague, announced that John W. Gleason, assistant postmaster, would handle the task of delivery of the cards and their return to the proper bureau in Washington.

Mail carriers, he said, would also personally conduct a verbal inquiry at the homes of those reporting unemployment, in a double-check for the government.

The communities to which these cards will be delivered in the Boston Postal district are: Arlington; Belmont; Boston; Braintree; Brookline; Cambridge; Chelsea; Everett; Lexington; Malden; Medford; Melrose; Needham; Newton; Quincy; Revere; Somerville; Stoneham; Waltham; Watertown; Wellesley; Weston; Weymouth and Winthrop.

Postmasters in other districts will follow similar procedure.

Unemployed Drops 134,000 in September

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The number of unemployed in the United States in September dropped 134,000 from August to 6,068,000, the National Industrial Conference board, a research organization supported by private business corporations, reported in an estimate today.

The September decline reversed an upswing from July to August which followed a succession of monthly decreases since January.

Workers employed in all fields of private enterprise and in permanent government agencies numbered 47,075,000 in September, an increase of 183,000 over August, the board estimated.

Unemployed workers in September were 1,349,000 fewer than a year ago, according to the organization's estimate.

Auto Show Visitor

One of the thousands of visitors to the Auto Show at Mechanics Building, is Eleanor Barwick, of Somerville. In the photo, she is shown inspecting the new 1938 Chrysler Royal touring sedan. Having completed the interior, she is about to continue her examination of the exterior of this latest Chrysler model.

Frank C. Reilly Holds Annual Steak Party

Leaders of Business And Industry Attend

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Frank C. Reilly held his famous 1937 beefsteak party at the Warwick last night. It was attended by the leaders of the automobile industry as well as the outstanding personages of the stage, screen and business world.

The entire second floor of the Warwick hotel was placed at the disposal of Mr. Reilly's guests, while elaborate electric signs and decorations graced the numerous rooms and reception foyer.

GUESTS PRESENT

Unique entertainment was furnished throughout the evening. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Knudsen, Major Edward Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foulger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudner, Mrs. Lee J. Eastman.

Mr. Edward Stettinius, Mr. Vincent Bendix, Mr. Frank Knox, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Murray, Colonel and Mrs. Adler.

Captain and Mrs. Wm. F. Andersen, Mr. Clyde Place, Harley J. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Reilly, Mr. Frank Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Brother, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerber Parks, Mr. Thomas Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, Mr. Edward J. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cobb.

OTHERS ATTEND

Miss Mary Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hufstader, Colonel O. A. Greene, Mr. Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Slocum, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don P. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edson, Captain and Mrs. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Talley, Miss Peggy Hoover, General Hugh Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kip Ross, Mr. Carol Reed, Mr. John J. Raskob, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cochran.

THE WELL GROOMED MAN

A New Series For Men—By ANN MARSTERS

No. 6—Overcoat Problems Solved

Town Ulster Can Serve All Uses

In the past few years men, as a matter of good business and in keeping with the modern trend, have become increasingly more careful of their personal appearance.

Thus, American men are now considered, as a whole, the best dressed in the world. But they are going even further, attending their hair dress, their facial appearance and, yes, their figures.

Ann Marsters, feature writer, has been studying the subject and in this new series she talks about men's grooming, the sort of clothes short and tall men should avoid, the sort of haircuts that are the vogue, the right haberdashery and also the physical appearance of men.

Morton Downey, the famous singing star, now at the Keith Boston theater, amazed his friends when he returned from England thirty one pounds lighter than when he sailed away last spring. The diet with which Mr. Downey accomplished this was given by the star to Miss Marsters and will appear with the first few stories. This is the sixth story.

By ANN MARSTERS

We have a few incidental hints for you today, gentlemen, which ought to be helpful to you if you want to be well-groomed. (If you DON'T want to be well-groomed, then you ought to be psychoanalyzed.)

OVERCOAT HINT

The first is about overcoats, since most men grow overcoat-minded about this time of year.

Suppose you can afford only one winter overcoat. That needn't be a tragedy, for if you are wise about it you may have a coat which is smart and distinctive, yet may be worn for any and all occasions.

It's a town ulster of warm, light-weight fleece, in either navy blue or oxford grey. It may even be worn over your dinner jacket or tailcoat. So there, you see, is the answer to your overcoat problem—if you happen to have such a problem.

In London they're forever talking about "country wear" and "town wear"—but since we suspect that there aren't many Boston men who go dashing off into the country every so often, we think we'll just concentrate on what's smart for "town wear."

SMART BUSINESS SUIT

This is merely a suggestion of what should be decidedly smart for the average business man. A grey sharkskin suit—double breasted (only four buttons, please; two on either side.) With it how would you like a fairly light blue broadcloth shirt and a plain, marine-blue satin tie? (Satin ties are THE thing in London.)

Speaking of buttons we think we should say something about the single-breasted, three-button jacket. Instead of buttoning it at the waistline you should button the TWO TOP buttons. If you don't, then you're not fashionable.

But that rule applies mainly to the "British Lounge," cut broad shoulders and full chest. Anyway tidy buttoning the first two buttons of your jacket and see how it looks.

ABOUT DINNER JACKET

Perhaps we can settle your doubts (if you have any) about which is correct—the single or double-breasted dinner jacket.

Well—it may be quite a blow—but the single-breasted dinner jacket is the ONLY correct thing to wear in the evening when there are women present in dinner dresses. With it, you should wear the formal, wing collar and starched shirt, with TWO studs.

As for the double-breasted jacket, you may wear it at stag parties, aboard ship or at resorts. And with it, it's all right to wear the soft shirt and starched, turned down collar.

TIP ON SHIRTS

Here's a fashion tip in shirts. The latest thing is a colored shirt with a white starched collar. The shirt may be of a solid color, or striped with a white background.

Ivory colored shirts are new, too—and we hear that, pretty soon, the silk shirt is going to be back in its old, popular place again.

In passing, we might add that plain gold cuff links are most fashionable with your business suit, as well as with your evening clothes. (That style, gentlemen, is one of the results of the coronation, and practically ALL of Britain's peers are taking it very seriously.)

Tomorrow—Some new hints for the well-groomed man.

Downey's Diet

(Morton Downey, famous singing star, now at the Keith-Boston, lost 31 pounds on this diet.)

TWELFTH DAY

Breakfast: Two slices whole wheat toast. Butter. Maple syrup. Black coffee.

Luncheon: Clear soup. Broccoli. Cabbage and celery, shredded; or vegetable salad, mayonnaise dressing. Fresh fruit in season.

Dinner: Two baked potatoes. Boiled onion. Peas. Green vegetables. Sliced tomatoes and shredded carrots. Fresh fruit. Ice cream.

THIRTEENTH DAY

Breakfast: Orange, grape fruit or grape juice. Coffee with milk.

Luncheon: Puree of pea soup. Asparagus and lettuce salad, mayonnaise dressing. Two baked apples with raisins, unsweetened.

Dinner: Grilled white fish; or lean roast beef. Sherbet. Fresh fruit.

(More of the 28-day diet will be printed tomorrow. Previous days' menus may be obtained at the Boston American, 3 Winthrop square.)

Single Breast Dinner Coat Please

As for the double-breasted jacket, you may wear it at stag parties, aboard ship or at resorts. And with it, it's all right to wear the soft shirt and starched, turned down collar.

Budget Balance Hopes Hit by Business Drop

U. S. Experts Predict Recession Will Cut Revenue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A forecast by government economists, reporting a business recession which they said will "run well into 1938," created a threat today to President Roosevelt's plans for a balanced budget.

If the forecast by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics should prove accurate, it would jeopardize treasury hopes for increased revenue and make curtailment of expenditures more difficult.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he was counting on continued business improvement for this extra revenue and for curtailment of relief and other spending.

Revenue estimates, however, are based directly on calculations of national income. The farm economists predicted the steady rise in national income since 1933 would be broken by a drop next year below the 1937 total.

FUTURE INCREASES

Only last week, while discussing the budget situation, the President expressed hope for great future increases in national income. He said it would rise from $65,000,000,000 to $70,000,000,000 this year and later might continue upward to $90,000,000,000 or $100,000,000,000.

The forecast of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics did not dispel this long-range prospect. Although it was rather pessimistic over the immediate future, it pictured business as in a "relatively short recession" such as usually accompanies "the general upswing of a business cycle."

It predicted conditions during the second half of next year would be "more favorable than in the first half."

But in making their usual fall estimate of business conditions to help farmers plan ahead, the agricultural economists minced no words in saying their analysis indicated "the upswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted."

NO ESTIMATE ON DROP

They did not estimate how much of a drop in national income might be expected in 1938, but any drop might prove serious to the budget balancing program.

The last estimate of this year's net deficit was $695,000,000. This was based on total revenue of $5,850,000,000 which, it now is expected to increase without higher taxes, in the face of curtailed national income.

'Simple Driving' '38 Keynote

"Driving simplicity" is the keynote of the new 1938 automobiles, and engineers plan to continue improvement along this line in future years, a survey at the Boston Auto Show in the Mechanics Building revealed today.

Practically all the new features and designs have been made with a view to making it easier for the driver to manipulate his car and keep it under control at all times.

Most important development is the adoption by many auto manufacturers of the "dashboard gear-shift." The invention, enabling the driver to shift gears by merely pressing a button on the dashboard, is expected to revolutionize the driving of the future.

According to engineers at the show, it may not be long before the clutch pedal is unnecessary on the car. At present, with the new hand gear shifts, the clutch is used only when brakes are applied.

Another development in driving simplicity is the placing of the dashboard instruments directly underneath the steering wheel. This brings the instruments closer to the driver's eye, thus making it easier for him to tell how fast he is going, how much fuel he has, and how hot is his engine.

Safety and comfort will also be watchwords for auto salesmen during the next year, auto officials said. New springs have been added in several makes on the rear of the car, providing more smoothness over rough roads.

Trailers continue to be extremely popular, officials revealed. One engineer suggested the possibility that one of the car companies will join with a trailer company in producing a trailer-auto which would approximate a large bus, but would be much faster.

Vie in Costly Jewel Display

Society, Filmland Heed Fashion Call

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—Hollywood movie stars and the nation's ranking society leaders are this season wearing jewels of fabulous value, in accordance with the decree of Dame Fashion.

This was revealed today in an article in the current Town and Country, which states winter fashions call for costumes scintillating with sequins and ornamental jewelry.

"Among the women who 'have everything' in jewels," says the article, "are Mrs. Harrison Williams, Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Joseph Davies."

A "goodly number" of banks must keep their vaults open until midnight so that clients can leave their jewels for safekeeping after a night at the opera, the article states.

Joshing Leads To Boy's Death

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 2 (INS)—A chance encounter on the village green here that started innocently enough with a bit of juvenile "ribbing" ended in tragedy today.

Arnold Valentine, 15-year-old high school boy, confessed to police he fatally stabbed Russell Hawkins, 16-year-old grammar school pupil, because Russell had been "riding" his girl friend.

Arnold and John MacDonald, 17, were taking two girls home from a political rally. They passed Russell and several younger lads, whose "ribbing" about the girls irked the older boys.

Arnold and the MacDonald youth took the girls home and came back. Arnold pitched into Russell, his tormentor, but Russell, a big boy for his age, was getting the better of the fight. Then Arnold, he confessed later, jerked his scout knife out of his pocket, opened it and stabbed Russell.

Kisses Joyless, Wants $10,000

Woman's Suit Blames Lipstick Damage

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (INS)—Kissing never will be what it used to be for Mrs. Margaret Roesner, she said today in filing suit for $10,000 damages.

Her bill charged she was sold a lipstick which ruined her kissing pleasure, or, in the more formal language of the complaint:

"She suffers the future loss of the enjoyment of osculation."

Use of the lipstick, she asserted, resulted in her lips becoming swollen, cracked and discolored, and her tongue swollen and dry. Furthermore, she said, nerve centers of the face were paralyzed and she was unable to move the muscles of her lips or face without suffering great pain.

The defendants are a retail chain store where she purchased the lipstick and the manufacturer.

Advertisement

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

If you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature build up the resistance against those functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life. 1. During puberty, 2. Functional middle age. 3. Approaching "middle age."

For free trial bottle tear out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 243 Cleveland Ave., Lynn, Mass. Enclose 3c stamp to cover mailing. Get LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

6 N. E. Governors Aid Chest Drive

WORCESTER, Nov. 2 (AP)—Governors of the six New England States today unanimously endorsed the purposes and needs of the 1937 mobilization for human needs two days before the meeting of Community Chest officials and laymen from 40 cities in the Memorial Auditorium here.

They will convene Thursday night to confer and hear addresses by General Hugh S. Johnson, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President William Howard Taft, and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Chairman Arthur G. Rotch of Boston disclosed that this is the first time in many years that all six of the chief executives of the New England States have affixed their signatures signifying unanimous accord to such a project.

Shins Up Pole to Send Alarm

Phone Lineman "Does Stunts" in Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Nov. 2—While walking down Dwight street here today William Cousens, 35, of South Main street, Bradford, saw smoke pouring out of the bedroom window of a single dwelling.

This is what he did:

He ran to the nearest telephone pole, climbed it, put on ear phones, plugged into the line and notified the fire department.

Firemen arrived quickly to extinguish the blaze which was confined to a mattress. Damage was estimated at $50. The cause was undetermined.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Emery, occupants, were in the kitchen at the time and were unaware of the blaze until fireme narrived.

Mr. thanked Cousens. He told them he was head lineman in this district for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Repeal of Profits Tax Asked by Glass

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Senator Glass (D.-Va.) recommended today the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and modification of the capital gains levy as a means of stimulating employment and business.

Representative Treadway (R.-Mass.), ranking Republican on the committee, told reporters he saw "a little justification" for not allowing corporations to accumulate too large surpluses. But if surpluses are put to proper use, he added, they should be allowed to continue "rather than be taxed to death."

Stunting Plane Crash Kills Two

ROSEVILLE, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—A stunting airplane, piloted by a man whose flying experience began in the World War, crashed here killing two persons and injuring one.

The dead were John T. Britt, 52, of Detroit. The pilot and Dennis A. Krohane, 34, Detroit salesman for a Minneapolis smelting and refining company.

Goodhue Starts 38th Year on Job

Frank W. Goodhue of Abington today began his 38th year as an employe and official in the State Department of Public Welfare. Goodhue, for the last 25 years head of the division of aid and relief, was given a purse of money by employes and heads of departments in recognition of his long service.

2-Hour Train Tieup

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 2 (INS)—Train service through this city was delayed two hours today when two cars of a freight train were derailed and damaged the interlocking switch apparatus.

'Tired of 'Em All,' Says 3-Wife Hubby

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 2 (AP)—"I'm tired of them all."

With that explanation, Lias May, Kentucky mountaineer who appeared constantly in court today, pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy. He was sentenced to one year imprisonment. The state charged he had three wives.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Her Safer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervousness, exposure or similar causes. Chichester Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

YOU SAVE UP TO $26.00 on this Bargain Sale of 1937 ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS

4 CUBIC FEET (Illustrated at right) WAS $129 NOW $116

(Small carrying charge if purchased on budget plan.)

TERMS as little as $1 A WEEK NO DOWN PAYMENT

Now you can actually buy at bargain prices the refrigerator which has no moving parts to wear, which is permanently silent! These 1937 Electroluxes are modern in style and in conveniences. Ask your neighbors about Electrolux. They will tell you that these gas refrigerators are more economical. But don't delay. Visit your Gas Company showroom today. The supply of 1937 models is limited. First come, first served. Liberal terms.

LIMITED TIME ONLY ...ACT NOW!

REDUCED PRICES

	WAS	NOW
5 Cubic Feet	$165	$139
5 Cubic Feet De Luxe	$180	$159
6 Cubic Feet	$205	$179
8 Cubic Feet	$245	$219
11 Cubic Feet	$345	$319

Above Prices for Cash Installment Purchases Include Small Carrying Charge

SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

On display at these Gas Company Showrooms

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Dedham & Hyde Park Gas & Electric Co. Cambridge Gas Light Co. Suburban Gas and Electric Co., Revere Old Colony Gas Co., E. Braintree Malden & Melrose Gas Light Co. Arlington Gas Light Co.

Girls Cut Wrists In School Revolt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Two girls slashed their wrists, others smashed windows and some kicked out doors when inmates of the National Training School for Girls staged an uprising in protest against dismissal of Dr. Carrie W. Smith, superintendent.

Only with the help of four burly policemen were attendants able to quell the demonstration and place the ringleaders in isolated detention rooms.

Hedging Against Inevitable Changes

Business Seeking to Overcome Doubts Of Future

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The effort net earnings before New England ing and planning to overcome the uncertainties of the future is seen in the current announcement that the freight division of General Motors Corporation would expand from refrigerators to other heavy appliances, including washers and stoves.

Usually, outside investment analysts, in seeking to read the crystal ball of the future, allow for the decay of corporations through obsolescence of their products, and through obsolescence in the thinking of their leadership.

On the other hand, alert and progressive business units are equally aware of the menace of becoming dated, and through research and adding of products and dropping of old, they seek to hedge against the inevitable changes of the future.

LATEST MOVE

This latest corporate move is significant in that it throws light on how top flight executives operate. For many years, this unit has stood number one as a maker and distributor of electrical refrigerators. In broadening the line, it is providing long in advance against the contingency that the demand for refrigerators will slacken when the market becomes saturated.

This episode in the annals of big business illustrates another basic principle, namely, that there is no single road to success nowadays. Some companies achieve blue ribbons through intensive specialization, concentrating all their effort on a single product. Henry Ford in the popular mind is the industrial symbol of the philosophy of specialization. However, H. G. Wells has observed that great progress is made when specialists bring their ideas into another related field beyond the confines of their own specialty.

At any rate, as the largest automotive unit, General Motors, differing with the Ford method, has gone in the opposite direction of unspecialized activity. In addition to making cars and trucks in every price range, the corporation also makes electrical household appliances—and is now about to expand its activities in that direction. It also has its fingers in airplanes and is a leader in making Diesel engines for railroads.

G. M. ACTIVITIES

The activities of General Motors reflects the managerial conviction that there is safety for the owners in broadly diversifying its activities. Such companies, which are ever on the alert for new activities, are determined not to be caught unprepared when new technology renders obsolete the old products on which they may have been concentrating.

They don't want to repeat the doleful experience of wagon makers who were put out of business by the automobile, or of ferry companies which prospered until bridges and tunnels were built.

The price of comparative permanence in the ever fluctuating world of business is a determination to organize in behalf of change. This involves heavy expenditures in the laboratories for scientific research and intense concentration on market research, which relates to the changing needs and desires of men.

Boiled down, the main lasting assets of a well conducted corporation consist of a competent management group, operating on the basis of certain economic principles. Through the years, individual assets, such as plants and factories and machines, may frequently be scrapped and replaced. Even products are changed or discontinued. What makes for permanence is managerial competence which hinges on youthfulness of mind and receptivity to change.

Utilities Board Probe Urged

Charging that the State Public Utilities Commission is controlled by the New Haven Railroad, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today demanded an investigation of the commission, in an address at the Needham Rotary Club.

Informed of the speech, Governor Hurley said he would be glad to have Buckley present to him any evidence he has to back up his charges.

Buckley said the railroad controls the commission by employing relatives of commission members.

Members of the commission adopted the attitude today that they would not dignify the charges by attempting to answer them.

Election Day Closes Marts

NEW YORK Nov. 2 (INS)—The New York Stock Exchange and other New York security and commodity markets will be closed today due to the election day holiday.

Markets in Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans will operate as usual, however.

Stock markets in Cleveland, Boston and Pittsburgh will be closed but livestock and produce markets will remain open.

The St. Louis stock exchange will close after the morning session but other markets will operate as usual.

Gold From U. S. Fund To Europe

Losses Fail to Take Up Accumulations Of Yellow Metal

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The recent stability of the United States Treasury's inactive gold fund totals is explained by dispatches from Washington today telling of the release of rather large sums of the metal abroad. In the past weeks it is estimated that as much as $20,000,000 in gold was released.

The development apparently has not caused any concern to administration monetary authorities for three reasons. First, releases of gold abroad have not yet become large enough to cause a reduction in the total inactive fund. Second, despite the fact they have grown to good size they do not, as yet, accomplish much more than an offset to accumulations from gold production and imports. Third, there is evidence supporting the idea that much of the released metal represents bona fide repatriation of French capital. And officials in Washington might logically be expected to be pleased with any development strengthening the franc, long the weak member of the tripartite agreement.

Steel operations always occupy a major place in the calculations of business and market analysts and the current situation is one that offers many possible solutions. All that we, who are so far removed from the center of the industry's operations, can do is follow authoritative dispatches on conditions and attempt to judge the health of either a downswing or upswing in relation to these as well as the time expended on them. As matters stand now it seems that reliable trade observers think a bottom is within reach. Certainly a long decline has taken place in relation to what went before on the upside and indications of early exhaustion of inventories in the hands of consumers anticipated.

Some of the new steel business being booked is for prompt delivery, suggesting customers in some directions, at least, have only small supplies on hand. This if a major recession is not in view the next few weeks steel operations reports should begin to offer more satisfactory reading. Even though operations do not turn upward it seems stability should be in evidence.

The stock market's pre-holiday action met with the approval of most technical observers who incline to bullishness. Real selling pressure was absent and most incline to the idea that the reaction merely represented a normal and to-be-expected retracement of the gains scored on last Thursday and Friday. In particular the steel news telling of a new operations drop seemed to lack the sting of a few weeks ago while a poor grade of foreign news, especially from England, failed to shock the list.

There have been momentary periods of quiet in recent hectic markets that seemed to us to take the place of the more protracted spells of other days. In the aggregate, however, they probably accomplished the same purpose, the building of a rally base. All things equal, news particularly, it seems to us that the list will renew its intermediate upward phase in this bear market before the week is out.

Buck He Shot Aids Hunter

Deer Waits Until He's Near Auto to Die

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Henry Kiahr came out of the woods surrounding Lebanon mountain today and offered 285 pounds of venison in proof of one of the season's tallest hunting tales.

Kiahr said he was about five miles from his automobile when he spotted a big buck. He wounded the animal and it dashed down the mountain.

The hunter chased it and after a five-mile race the buck fell dead, less than 500 yards from Kiahr's automobile, he said.

Home-Wrecking Woman Jailed

Accused of "breaking up a married man's home," Mrs. Audrey M. Parmenter, alias Audrey Davy, whose expose of vice in the Back Bay and South End racked the Boston police department 18 months ago, was today re-sentenced in federal court to one year and one day in a reformatory.

Judge Hugh D. McLellan passed sentence.

Mrs. Parmenter was surrendered by Probation Officer Richard B. McSweeney, who charged that she had "openly violated the provisions of her probation" and "has been engaged in deliberately breaking up a married man's happy home."

McSweeney told the court that Mrs. Parmenter had been previously sentenced for violating the Mann act.

At the time of the original sentence last May, Edward J. Davy, her husband, was given a similar suspended sentence.

Mrs. Anna Friedly of Portland and Mollie Thalheimer of Boston were also sentenced to one year and one day at the same time.

Cheery Facts About Auto Industry

Greater Confidence Displayed by Executives

By B. C. FORBES

One encouraging note sounded by most automobile executives and by almost every business leader communicating with this column from cities other than New York:

The effect thus far of the turmoil in Wall Street has not been nearly as severe as metropolitan financial scribes have assumed.

New York is the most stock-minded center in America. The day-to-day fluctuations in stocks constitute the main theme of discussion in the nation's chief financial center, but not so elsewhere.

Chicago, for example, is more interested in wheat, corn, cattle, hogs, meaning agriculture is more basic than anything else. The South thinks and talks cotton. New England's mind is centered on industry—and on bonds rather than stocks. Certain Western states concern themselves with mining and with metals. Oil dominates other states. California is fruit-minded—and more interested in the motion picture industry than in the motions Wall Street goes through daily.

SENTIMENT BETTER

Executive after executive attending the New York auto show has been telling me that sentiment is distinctly better in most sections than in the East.

While it cannot be disputed that there has been distinct diminution in eagerness to buy new cars, the facts are not all depressing, by any means. Examples:

H. H. Curtice, head of Buick, tells me: **"We are confident, from the volume of orders already received and from other circumstances, that Buick will do a greater volume of business in 1938 than in 1937. During the second 10 days of October we delivered 5742 cars against only 2848 in the corresponding period last year. The total for the first 10 days of the month was 4793, so that for the 20 days our deliveries were ahead of the full month last year. Every dealer is crying for shipments. Our price position is such that we are assured of very good business."**

President Paul G. Hoffman of Studebaker reports, in addition to well-sustained domestic demand, October exports of cars and trucks exceeding any other month in the company's long existence.

RUNNING FULL TIME

General Manager C. L. McCuen of Oldsmobile:

"We are running full time. We will continue to do so for quite a while, no matter what happens. While some of our dealers in the New York area are inclined to hold back a bit, this is not true of dealers elsewhere."

President David Wilson of Willys-Overland is figuring on a 50 per cent expansion in sales next year over their better-than-expected sales this year.

Hudson Motor Car Company factor October production was the best since 1925. Over 122,000 cars sold for the 1937 season. Its 4700 retail outlets represent the largest total since 1926. The management attributes this progress also to generous use of advertising. It has spent, during its 29 years' life, $46,102,031 for newspaper advertising alone.

Automotive labor troubles have greatly subsided.

Prospects for sales in agricultural states are called excellent.

But Washington is acknowledged as arousing concern. Ardent hopes are expressed that it will get behind a big business push.

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes)

N. E. Power Earns $1.25 a Share

Consolidated net earnings of New England Power Association and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30, 1937 were $1,166,770, equal to $1.25 a share on the 932,606 common shares outstanding as compared with $346,340 or 37 cents a share in the same 1936 period, according to information released today by Frank D. Comerford, chairman of the board.

These common share earnings are after deduction of New England Power Association preferred dividends at the full rate, but before provision for federal tax on 1937 undistributed net earnings. These results are subject to adjustment, and audit by independent public accountants.

In addition to reported earnings, Mr. Comerford stated a special reserve has been created out of 1937 earnings, because of "better than normal" water conditions, which at September 30, 1937 totaled $297,000, equal to 32 cents per New England Power Association common share. This reserve will be available in subsequent 1937 months for reduction of production costs.

Mr. Comerford pointed out that consolidated gross earnings increased $1,486,723 in the 1937 period over 1936, whereas operating expenses and taxes increased $1,538,726.

However, because of interest and related savings as a result of bond refinancing in 1936, income deductions were $930,177 less than in 1936, thereby increasing consolidated net earnings before New England Power Association dividends by $320,322 in the nine months ended September 30, 1937.

Simpson With Jurors On Death Scene Trip

Continued from First Page

took up the chase, thence along Washington street to Adams street and Watertown road, Newton, and thence, following the line of the pursuit, to the scene of the actual shooting on Watertown road about two-fifths of a mile beyond the Newton, Watertown line.

The jury was shown Simpson's automobile, stained with Policeman Bell's blood, and also the car belonging to Mrs. Katherine Piccoio, the cushion stained with what the state asserts is Simpson's blood. Simpson, the state contends, was shot in the neck by Policeman Murphy before Murphy fell.

Simpson, heavily manacled between two deputy sheriffs did not accompany Judge Swift and the jury, but waited in another car until they had traversed the route. Then Simpson, whose attorney, John M. Boyle, had insisted on his constitutional right to "accompany" the jury on its inspection trip, was led out.

By this time, word of what was transpiring spread, and the crowd gathered. As Simpson walked along, Newton and Watertown police held the crowd back. But they could not hold back the shouted epithets, jeers and catcalls that came from the throng.

Simpson walked stony-faced, betraying nothing of whatever he may have felt.

In the courtroom for the first time today were the widow and parents of Officer Murphy and the parents of Patrolman Bell.

The jury left East Cambridge courthouse following brief opening remarks by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

100 WITNESSES READY

Following his address, the district attorney said he had 100 state witnesses waiting to take the stand.

Among them was Miss Frances Frada, 17-year-old Cambridge girl, who was learning to drive with Simpson the night of the shooting. It was declared, however, that she would not be among the early witnesses.

She is being held in East Cambridge jail as a material witness, having failed to furnish $25,000 bail.

During the district attorney's opening remarks Simpson appeared unconcerned but far more serious than yesterday. He did not grin or chew gum as he had during most of the first session.

George O'Brien, 43-year-old North Reading rubber worker is chairman of the jury, which includes two salesmen, a painter, a farmer, a carpenter, a shoe worker, a restaurant employe, a mechanic, a clerk, a laborer and a tape maker.

Seventy-six veniremen were called before the entire panel was selected, with Simpson exercising 23 of his 24 peremptory challenges. He was given double the usual number because of the double count against him.

The last man chosen was Ernest Richardson, Wayland mechanic.

Judge Swift ordered the jurors impaneled for the duration of the trial. They will sleep in the courthouse.

SIMPSON UNCONCERNED

An arrogant, jauntily unconcerned Simpson sat in the prisoner's cage while the jurors were being selected.

From time to time he would lean forward and confer with Attorney John M. Boyle about the choice of a talesman. He himself accepted or rejected the jurors, speaking in a loud, clear voice.

Simpson grins incessantly, natilly dressed, he appeared without emotion as the trial progressed.

Once the self-named slayer turned and thumbed his nose at the waiting crowd of curious which greeted him as he was led into the courtroom.

He waited, bored and semi-sullen while newspaper photographers took his picture and then, with nonchalant amusement, inspected prospective jurors as they were quizzed.

His trial is expected to take at least 10 days. During the entire proceedings, heavily-armed guards will patrol the courtroom to maintain order and forestall any attempts that might be made to liberate the accused man.

Uprising Reported In Palestine Towns

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Hints of an uprising in Palestine were contained in a Reuter dispatch from Paris today.

Quoting reports from Amman, Transjordania the dispatch reported the governor's palace at Ajlun and military posts at Kafrane and Balfour were fired on by rioters simultaneously.

Er-Follies Beauty Divorces Erskine

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (INS)—Meredith Howard Erskine, former Follies beauty was granted a divorce today from Albert Russell Erskine, Jr., son of the late automobile manufacturer. The bill charging desertion, was uncontested.

Hahn Jury Votes In Recess

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 (AP)—The trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn charged with fatally poisoning Jacob Wagner, 78, was in recess today to permit the jury of 11 women and one man to cast ballots in a city election under guard of bailiffs.

Taking the stand in her own defense last night, the 31-year-old mother denied state charges she had poisoned four men for their money.

She is under indictment in the death of George Gaellman, 67, and the court admitted "collateral evidence," in the deaths of George Ohendoerfer, 67, a cobbler, and Albert J. Palmer, 72, retired railroad watchman.

"I was on a vacation, not to care for him," she said of Ohendoerfer, who died in a Colorado Springs, Colo., hospital August 1.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	$3,000,000

Judge 'Invites' Prison Suicide

"Sing Sing Will Gain," He Tells Attacker

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—Convicted of criminal attack on a girl, Frank Russo today began a term of from 20 years to life, accompanied by an "invitation" from County Judge Franklin Taylor to commit suicide.

"If you kill yourself, Sing Sing will be the sweeter for your demise," Judge Taylor told the 39-year-old Russo.

The prisoner had threatened to commit suicide if sentenced.

200-Yard Trolley Line 'Liquidates'

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 2 (AP)—The Montclair View Cemetery trolley line—200 yards long—gave in to the automobile today after 67 years.

Amid eulogies by Historical Society speakers, the one rickety little car made its last run.

U. S. Corn Loans Program Set

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Informed officials at the Agriculture Department said today that the government would lend 50 cents a bushel on this year's corn crop.

The informants said details of the loan program would be announced by Secretary Wallace within a few days. They said the program would correspond in general to previous government corn loans.

Farm organizations had asked 60-cents-a-bushel loan on this year's crop.

President Roosevelt paved the way yesterday for the loan by ordering financial machinery set up by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Nov. 1 Strawberries

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2 (AP)—Strawberries in November sounds like a song title, but Mrs. R. H. Smith of Les Moines has real berries of the "home grown" variety plucked from her own garden on the first day of November.

FREE PARKING
If we draw an automobile dress out with the whole family and park near our I.B.C.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
FREE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Reduced from Price
$99
Terms $1 a Week
Trade In Your Old Piano
All Pianos Delivered FREE
SAVE MOVING
If you are going to move, we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move. All pianos delivered free to Greater Boston.

Tune in WNAC Tomorrow, Wednesday 5.00 P.M.
Hear DON VAN WART Famous Pianist Play Popular PIANO MELODIES On These Pieces at the Warehouse

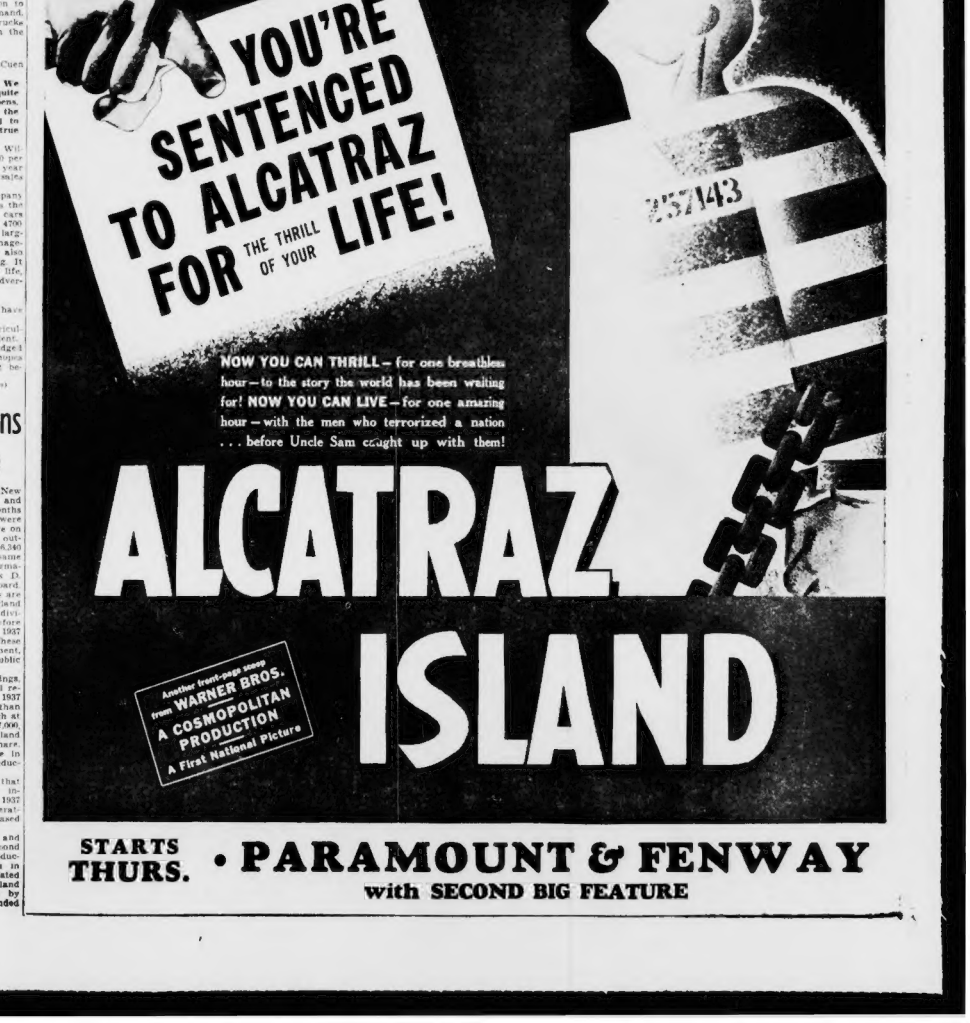
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO
$35
Terms 50c a Week

NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in December
30 DAYS' TRIAL
On Advertised Pianos
Brand New GRAND PIANO
$179
Terms $2 A Week

PLAYER PIANOS
$39
Terms 75c a Week
FREE
1 MUSIC CABINET
1 BENCH AND SCARF

BUY AT THE WAREHOUSE AND SAVE
These wonderful new instruments are at the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone and standard size actions. The very latest in Grand Piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes where limited space. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. Corner Brookline Ave. BOSTON
at Massachusetts Avenue
Open Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.


YOU'RE SENTENCED TO ALCATRAZ FOR THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE!
NOW YOU CAN THRILL—for one breathless hour—to the story the world has been waiting for! NOW YOU CAN LIVE—for one amazing hour—with the men who terrorized a nation . . . before Uncle Sam caught up with them!
ALCATRAZ ISLAND
Another front-page story from WARNER BROS. A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION A First National Picture
STARTS THURS. • PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
with SECOND BIG FEATURE

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The first day of the Edward P. Simpson trial in Middlesex superior court yesterday provided the following little tid-bit . . . Joseph E. Hubbard, Boston wool broker who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the theft of $8000 worth of wool from a Hudson warehouse, was brought before the court for sentence . . . At the same time, Simpson, who had been indicted in connection with the wool case but had not been placed on trial because of the murder charge, was sitting in the prisoner's cage . . . As Hubbard was sitting next to the caged Simpson, without causing much attention, leaned towards him and spoke in a very low tone. . . The few persons who caught his words later said the language was not exactly that of your Sunday school teacher.

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IT'S THE TRUTH

The question, "Can a man marry his widow's sister?" has been tossed around informally at the Federal building of late . . . And a surprising number of the Federal employes, without stopping to analyze the question, have answered, "Yes" . . . The answer, of course, is, "No" . . . And the reason (must we explain?) is that the man is dead.

Two little girls, about nine and six years of age respectively, were heading for town via rapid transit the other day . . . And, so out informant insists, they were very much cuffed to each other . . . It seems that some ingenious parent had attached their wrists with a little string—so that they wouldn't lose each other!

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PRAISE GALORE

The boys at police headquarters, reporters and police both, sang out paeans of praise yesterday for Asst. D. A. "Bill" Sullivan . . . "Bill" is about through with the difficult ghost vote preparations for the Grand Jury . . . Hence the superlatives.

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Lee Tracey, screendom's "bad boy" is making another fast-moving film at which he excels in RKO's "Flight Out" . . . Director John Ford had Jon Hall, star of "Hurricane," jumpy when he performed the stunt there marksmen hired to fire rifles at him as he swam through heavy seas were tipped . . . Hall went through with the part only to learn the trio were total amateurs . . . Stuart Erwin, whose droll humor delights us, has copped several West Coast championships with his golf prowess . . . Cary Grant's legs are made of sterner stuff all right, he spends all his leisure time at the night clubs dancing . . .

Ann Sothern winging her way to Texas to join her husband, balcony-swinger Roger Pryor, after a heavy shooting schedule . . . Kitty Hepburn and Ginger Rogers very close pals after their "Stage Door" vehicle . . . Harry Carey got so jealous with Clyde Beatty and his lions the other day he forgot he was working and the studio had to send out a rescue crew to snatch him back to life . . . Margaret Sullavan has signed on the dotted line with Hal Roach . . . Lionel Stander, of the gravelesque voice, is to be the star starring role in "The Night Before" for Columbia.

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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, generalissimo of Cuba, personally sent invitations to 10,000 New England druggists placing the facilities of the island at their disposal . . . the apothecaries will sail for their jubilee cruise on January 5, headed by Mayor Mansfield . . . Anyone interested in the theater should certainly own the recently released Handy Green Book . . . It is an encyclopedia of the theater that even the janitor would enjoy for more than 80 classifications are contained therein and every page a book of knowledge . . . Jack Conway, asst. manager of the Paramount, is expecting a bundle from the doctor at about this time.

We notice that the studio finally put a crusher on that "Mr. Deeds" goes ping for their star . . . "B" Company, 101st Infantry Vet Assn elected their theater for its annual meeting year . . . George A. McDonald will head the group whose charities are numerous . . . Peter N. Hodgkins, president of the Federal-Bine Postal Employes Association, returns from a ten-month tour of Europe filled with the lore and beauty of Ireland . . . Agents of the alcoholic tax unit are ready to swing their axes on a distillery in western Massachusetts where alcohol-ethine drips into the absurds regularly . . . Stanley Howard Moger, whose birth was scooped by this column, will be a year old come the 13th of this month.

Those watchmen of the federal bldg. will have to become Glenn Cunningham to keep up with that new operation of hand punches put up for them . . . If they stop to breathe they'll miss a routine punch-eroo . . . Stealthy Elvin Lake of American Airlines relates that it takes from 100 to 125 miles for a passenger to wade through his luncheon in the clouds . . . that's fast eating . . . calling all state police" . . . Sergeant Francis M. McDonnell of Framingham, and Sergeant Melville L. Wesley of West Bridgewater will swap jobs within 48 hours! . . . Joe Lincoln, author of those salty Cape Cod stories, is mending at his chatham home after a tough six weeks of bronchitis . . . good luck, Joe.

First Rehearsal

"Love of Women," the Aimee and Philip Stuart play which Lee Shubert has been holding for two years in search of a suitable cast, went into rehearsal yesterday in New York preparatory to its American premiere at the Wilbur Theater here the week of November 15.

Barrymore Play at Wilbur

World Premiere Marks Return Of Star

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

If Ethel Barrymore ever had any doubts as to how she stood with a Boston audience in these latter years of infrequent appearance here, those doubts must have been settled once and for all after her first night at Sidney Howard's new play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," presented at the Wilbur Theater under the auspices of the Theatre Guild and The American Stage Society to their usual large and fashionable and enthusiastic audience.

Innumerable curtain calls and huge baskets of flowers testified to the warmth of the audience's appreciation for their old and best beloved favorite. The fact that Miss Barrymore, in looks, acting, and charm was not a whit different from the Ethel Barrymore of 20 years ago made her and the play all the more interesting.

It was very nice, too, to sit through a play in the refurbished Wilbur, now under the management of Lee Shubert and with some more of the handsomest and most comfortable theaters in Boston.

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The play which evidently was considerably enjoyed is another sample of the Guild's preoccupation with the problem of the liberals whose professions do not quite match their practice. That was the theme of "To Quito and Back," but this play is better constructed and written by Sidney Howard.

The theme is a study of a wealthy family of the Middle West, that prides itself on its liberalism, caught in the economic dilemma of the next European war, and a neutrality which is resulting in unemployment and strikes, but is saved by an old sweetheart of Sara Garrison . . . (Ethel Barrymore's) James Madison (Clevenger (Dudley Digges) saves Sara's and the family's fortune, though at a great personal sacrifice, his own and Sara's.

The play was staged admirably by John Cromwell, under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, with the handsome single set designed by Woodman Thompson.

Ethel Barrymore never did a better job of acting as the widowed Sara Garrison, who has lost her husband in the great war and who has come to be the mainstay of her family, her brothers-in-law and the whole Garrison tribe, including her grown-up children, played admirably by Clementine Torrell and Albert Finney.

Miss Torrell especially had an ungrateful part as the intense, erotic and altogether unbearable daughter, but her acting when her sweetheart dies in a plane crash was a magnificent and horrible tour de force.

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But I was speaking of Ethel Barrymore, still very beautiful, her fine throaty voice as compelling as ever and her lovely hands, as eloquent as Duse's (and I have seen Duse!), she dominated the stage as we have not seen it dominated for years. Dudley Digges, as usual, gave a finely humorous and human portrait.

The support was excellent. Frank Conroy, as John Garrison, rather less wooden than usual and more natural, Eliot Cabot, who preached against war and the profits he makes from war, Kathleen Comegys as the patriotic sister-in-law that fine old actor, George Saxe, as Senator Calory, and Don Costello in a nice bit as Clevenger's secretary, stood out among the raft of younger Garrisons who filled the stage.

The piece offers a certain novelty in play construction, two long acts, with five or six scenes each separated only by a brief lowering of the lights, gives the play considerable flexibility and pace. This second venture of the Guild will probably go better than "To Quito and Back," once you have disentangled all the tangles and inconsistencies which seem inexplicable when the Guild tries to deal with liberalism and war in a serious way.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Topper"; 11:05, 2:30, 5:55, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Double or Nothing"; 10:46, 2:02, 5:18, 8:34.

FENWAY—"Life of Emile Zola"; 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Parole Racket"; 9:30, 12:45, 4:00, 6:55, 10:10.

HOWARD—"Three Men On a Horse"; 10:25, 4:25.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Fight for Your Lady"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Breakfast for Two"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Prisoner of Zenda"; 9:00, 12:55, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Prisoner of Zenda"; 12:55, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.

MODERN—"Life Begins in College"; 11:20, 2:45, 6:15, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Angel"; 10:46, 1:42, 4:38, 7:34, 10:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Life of Emile Zola"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:55, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"Life Begins in College"; 11:35, 3:05, 6:25, 9:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Floyd Gibbons' Thrill Story"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Barbary Coast"; 7:00, 12:00, 5:22, 8:44, 10:06.

UPTOWN—"Double or Nothing"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

OLYMPIA—"Thin Ice"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40.

New Westminster Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes announced today appointment of Zino A. Hintala as acting postmaster at Westminster, Mass.

Tense Moment in Historic Film

Anton Walbrook as Albert learns for the first time that his young bride, Victoria, played by Anna Neagle, has a will of her own when he tries to mix in English politics. This scene is from "Victoria the Great," opening at the Keith Memorial on Thursday.

Tatiana Riabouchinska as the Golden Cockerel in "Le Coq d'Or," a new ballet to be presented for the first time this evening at the Ballet Russe's initial performance in the Boston Opera House.

Election Results At Loew's

Patrons of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters will be given the very latest returns on the major rally fight as well as that of the school committee during tonight's performance. The returns will be announced immediately after tabulation has been received, H. M. Addison, division manager, announces.

The current program at both theaters offers "The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman and "The League of Frightened Men," with Walter Connelly.

Cohan Seat Sale At New High

First-night ticket situation for "I'd Rather Be Right" threatens to reach an all-time high, with quotations for tonight's Manhattan opening going to $200 a pair for good ones. That betters anything so far.

The other news on this latest Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman hit is the S R O sign was out throughout its recent two-week engagement here—is that a second company is being talked about.

M. & P. Theaters To Give Returns

Election returns will be announced at all downtown and some suburban M & P theaters tonight. Arrangements have been completed with special wire services to flash returns to the theaters where they will be relayed direct to theater audiences. Theaters announcing returns include the Metropolitan, Paramount and Fenway, Scollay and Modern, Washington Street Olympia and Revere.

Five New Ballets On List

Dance Stars Open Engagement at Opera House

By RUTH MARSTERS

Opening a five-day engagement in the Boston Opera House this evening, Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo brings a repertoire of twelve ballets, five of which are new to Boston.

Of the new creations "Le Coq d'Or" and "Francesca da Rimini" have created the greatest stir during this season's engagements in London's Covent Garden, and New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Michael Fokine is responsible for the choreography of the ballet version of Rimsky-Korsakoff's colorful opera—Natalie Goncharova designed the lavish settings and costumes.

The cast, which will appear in the production in this evening's opening performance is a brilliant one with Irina Baronova as the siren queen, Tatiana Riabouchinska as the darting, glittering Golden Cockerel, and Marc Platoff as King Dodon.

Choreography for the ballet "Francesca da Rimini" was composed to the music of Tschaikowsky's dramatic tone-poem by David Lichine.

It will be presented for the first time in Boston on Thursday evening, with Lubov Tchelichéva as Francesca, Paul Petroff as Paolo, Marc Platoff as Giancotto, the villain in the piece, Alexandra Danilova as Guinevere, Tatiana Riabouchinska as the spirit of romantic poetry, and Roman Kosinsky as Lancelot.

Other new ballets to be presented during the week are "Jeux d'Enfants," "The Gods Go A-Begging," and "The Almorsa Lion."

Such favorites as "Beau Danube," "Les Sylphides," "Spectre de la Rose," "Nijinska, and "L'Apres midi d'n Faune" are likewise to be included in the repertoire.

This evening's performance will include the additional Pastanguez "Lake of Swans" and "Beau Danube."

Healy Wins Another Big Role at Warners

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2—The whole Warner lot said on Ted Healy, who spends more time there than at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the studio which holds his contract.

Ted has been set for the most important role of his screen career in "Food For Scandal," the Carole Lombard-Fernand Gravet comedy, which Mervyn Leroy is now preparing.

This is the hilarious Healy's fourth Warner picture in a few months. "Varsity Show," "Hollywood Hotel" and "Ruby Valley's 'Gold Diggers'" number are the others.

Before "Gold Diggers" however, he has a

Louella O. Parsons

big role on "Benefits Forgot," with Walter Huston and Beulah Bondi. So, with all these jobs, it looks as if Ted will make enough to keep the monstrosity he expected Healy heir or heiress in proper style.

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The Graham Brothers, authors of "Queer People," which caricatured personages in Hollywood and was kept off the screen by Will Hays, won their plagiarism suit against the Mark Brothers and that's been printed in the news columns. But what hasn't been printed is the renewed effort on the part of studio heads to insist the reading of stories to recognized writers.

All scenario departments were again warned against considering any and all screen plays with the exception of those written by the Bromfields, Faith Baldwins, Vina Delmars and other authors known to the producers. So it looks as if the judge's decision, which it was hoped would safeguard the rights of youthful authors in the future, now will make it more difficult than ever for the studios cannot afford to run the risk of being accused of stealing ideas.

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Chit Chat: Alice Faye is introducing transparent glass in all colors. They're the creation of Robert Galer . . . Porter Hall's battle with Paramount over his demands for lighter roles has reached the critical stage. Hall says the last straw is when little Virginia Weidler cringes at his very appearance and the other youngsters on the Para lot cry when they see him. "If that's what children are thinking of me," says Hall, "I demand comedy roles."

Jean Crawford herself spikes the rumor that she is leaving MGM for Sam Goldwyn at the end of her contract. She says she has a year to go on her present contract and hasn't even discussed a new deal.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

EVANGELINE STOROWSKI (MRS. LEOPOLD) leaving friends she is very eager to meet GRETA GARBO. She returns to California as a guest of her father-in-law . . . guested: CLAUDE RAINS stocking up on cigars to treat his friends as soon as the news arrives . . . WILL ROGERS, with her voice completely gone, unable to speak a line in the set today. ANN SOTHERN denying the stock rumor is to undertake temporarily SHIRLEY MACLAINE'S debuting . . . DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., by inviting him to dinner and rumbling MARLENE DIETRICH'S "The Angel" as a surprise. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

Amusements

ELECTION RETURNS TONITE!

NOW METROPOLITAN

MELVYN DOUGLAS MARLENE DIETRICH HERBERT MARSHALL in "Angel"

Jan Person on the stage HELEN MORGAN with GEORGE SAVO

Added: MARY DALE & HALO

Extra Attraction! ERROL FLYNN—JOAN BLONDELL THE PERFECT SPECIMEN

STACY DAVIS APPELLES & REVUE MAYO BRIAN

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

PAUL MUNI also Johnny Bach, Jane Froman in "Over the Goal"

ELECTION RETURNS TONITE

SCOLLAY and MODERN

RITZ BROTHERS in "Life Begins in College"

Irene Dunne-Randolph Scott-Ben Blue "High, Wide and Handsome"

ELECTION RETURNS TONITE

WASH ST. OLYMPIA

SONJA HENIE "THIN ICE" TYRONE POWER

Ruth Terry "That Certain Woman"

ELECTION RETURNS TONITE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

Thrilling! RONALD COLMAN in PRISONER of ZENDA

Irene Dunne-Cary Grant "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

Also: "THE GAME THAT KILLS"

TONIGHT 8:30

Boston Opera House—THIS WEEK ONLY

BALLET RUSSE de Monte Carlo

DOWNTOWN TICKETS at WILBUR THEATRE & THENEN 55 cts. to $3.30

"IT'S A BIT A BIG HIT!" LEO GENTZLER, Advertising Manager, Boston Herald-Traveler

ED WYNN in HOORAY for WHAT! Company 129 Hannah Williams, Paul Haakon, Ray Thompson and Mary Healy. Book by Harold Lloyd and Harry Tugend. Music by Harold Arlen.

COLONIAL—NOW—2 Weeks Only

Direct from Broadway

GAYETY FRIVOLOUS FOLLIES

BURLESQUE

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT SQUARE & ELIOT

Sam H. Harris presents YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 1937

Direct from Broadway

EVES. 55c to $2.75 Pop. Mat. Thurs. 25c to $1.65

Ted Hot of the Theatre Guild & Amer. Theatre Soc., Subscript. Season THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. presents

THE GHOST OF YANKEE DOODLE

a play by SIDNEY HOWARD—with ETHEL BARRYMORE

DUDLEY DIGGES

and a Distinguished Cast

Prices: $1.10 to $3.30. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20. Tax Incl.

Shubert—Last 7 Times MAT. THURSDAY

SAM H. HARRIS presents

STAGE DOOR

JOAN BENNETT

IN PERSON

POP. MAT. WED. 50c to $1.50

OPENING MON. NOV. 8

3rd Fine Time Solid & Amer. Time Are Yours

GILBERT MILLER presents

TOVARICH with MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER

Seats Now Prices: $1.10 to $2.75 Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

Direct from Broadway

Shubert COPLEY Theatre

GEORGE ABBOTT'S BIG STAGE HIT!

Room Service

263 LAUGHS

WED. & SAT. MATINEES 50c to $1.50

Direct from Box Office at WILBUR THEATRE

PLYMOUTH—Evgs. 8:30 9th Week

Sam H. Harris presents YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY 1937

EVES. 55c to $2.75 Pop. Mat. THURS. 25c to $1.65

OLD HOWARD FRIDAY

MARGIE HART "Naughty Nifties" Burlesque's Sultry Lyrica Creator Wiggling Billy Foster Show & Specialties Tues., Eve.

UPTOWN Starts Today! Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

BING CROSBY DOUBLE BILL

JAMES ELLISON ANNAPOLIS SALUTE

COLUMBIA Today! Thurs. Fri. Sat.

GIRLESQUE

ELECTION RETURNS TONITE CAST OF SIXTY—SHOWS OPEN 11 A. M.

BOWDOIN TONITE—Election Returns "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" Martha Raye-Bing Crosby "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Jack Benny-Burns & Allen

WED., 10/13/37 & DOUBLE—SAT DAYS DIM 9:15

Amusements

CAPITOL MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

"BROADWAY MELODY of 1938" ROBERT TAYLOR—ELEANOR POWELL

Chas. "Buddy" Rogers—Sophie Tucker—Judy Garland

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sts. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sts. 6300

"Stella Dallas" "Good Earth"

Jan. Gleason-Tom Pitts Paul Muni-Luise Rainer

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

Election Returns Tonite Barbara Stanwyck-J. Boyer Warner Bland Joan Marsh "Stella Dallas"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN FRANKLIN

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

"VARSITY SHOW" DICK POWELL Fred Waring's Gang—Rosemary Lane

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER

MILTON SQUARE

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

"SOULS AT SEA" GARY COOPER—GEORGE RAFT

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK

Gary Cooper-George Raft "SOULS AT SEA"

Election Returns Tonite Elec. Ret. 3:30 Chg.

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA EGLESTON

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL STRAND

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN" Ruth Terry

"DOUBLE OR NOTHING" Martha Raye

SAT.—Soupy Hatch Tyrone Power—"Thin Ice"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO BELGRADE

ROXBURY

RIVOLI DUDLEY

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

Bing Crosby "Double or Nothing" LAST TIMES TODAY "Souls at Sea"

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

FIELDS MORTON

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

"SOULS AT SEA" GARY COOPER—GEORGE RAFT

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER

MILTON STATE LIBERTY

Fred MacMurray "Exclusive" Barbara Stanwyck "EVER SINCE EVE"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK

Gary Cooper-George Raft "SOULS AT SEA"

Election Returns Tonite Elec. Ret. 3:30 Chg.

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JAMAICA EGLESTON

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ALLSTON

CAPITOL

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Election Returns Tonite Elec. Ret. 3:30 Chg.

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA EGLESTON

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

2nd. WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL Amazing DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAM

BARBARA STANWYCK HERBERT MARSHALL "BREAKFAST FOR TWO" with ERIC BLORE

LANCER SPY DOLORES DEL RIO GEORGE SANDERS PETER LORRE

MARCH OF TIME LATEST ISSUE

THURS. VICTORIA the GREAT ANTON WALBROOK

WED. NIGHT ANNA NEAGLE - IN PERSON

NOW—STAGE RKO BOSTON

Radio's Golden Voiced Tenor MORTON DOWNEY IN PERSON

In Big New Musical Revue Broadway Varieties 16 DANCING SENSATIONS

THURSDAY CHICK WEBB & ORCHESTRA IN PERSON with ELLA FITZGERALD

And on the screen JOHN BOLES JACK OAKIE IDA LUPINO FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY

Today's Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON CENTER

RECENT WATERTOWN

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION

A New FLOYD GIBBONS Thriller

BRITAIN STRIKES BACK

SYBIL JASON · PETE SMITH · Rubber Chest

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

RONALD COLMAN LOST HORIZON

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT!

"SOULS AT SEA" GARY COOPER · GEORGE RAFT

"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

DURRELL

CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN

PORTER & MADISON

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

SONJA HENIE "THIN ICE"

DORCHESTER

HAMILTON

DORCHESTER AND SOMEWHERE

DORCHESTER DAVIS

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN

PARK

COOLIDGE

"Artists & Models"

EVERETT

CAPITOL

"GOOD EARTH"

L. NN

E.M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE

"As Good As Married"

MALDEN

GRANADA

"Broadway Melody '38"

STRAND ORPHEUM

"Rose Marie"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN MEDFORD

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

LANCASTER NATIONAL

"The Road Back"

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE

"THIN ICE"

Michael O'Halloran

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

"IT'S ALL YOURS"

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL SQ.

"Artists & Models"

PETERSON'S

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY

"Thin Ice" "Stella Dallas"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

COMMUNITY STATE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Virginia Prout to Make Debut Saturday at Country Club

By BETTY ALDEN

AS IF THE EXCITEMENT of the Harvard-Army football game and the spectacular arrival of the marching cadets will not be enough for the debutantes this coming Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Prout of Chestnut Hill have added another enjoyable affair to the day's list of activities . . .

VIRGINIA PROUT

They have changed the date of their daughter Virginia's debut dance from December 16 to Saturday evening, November 6 . . . and whatever the outcome of the football game, the spirit of the dance and the ushers' dinner, which will both be held at The Country Club, will be predominantly for Harvard . . . because Miss Prout's brothers, William and Curtis, are both Harvardians . . .

All of Virginia's house guests, who are coming on for the game, will attend the ushers' dinner . . . and then will compete with the Boston debs for a dance or two with a uniformed cadet before the West Pointers' curfew rings . . .

The house guests, who are so numerous that they will overflow the Prouts' Chestnut Hill home, include Patricia Grant, Elizabeth Diston, Emily Henriques and Elizabeth Avery of Philadelphia; Nancy Park of Hartford; Maria Townsend, Phoebe-Lee Davis and Gabriella Davis of New York, and Virginia Prout, also of New York, the Boston debutante's cousin and namesake . . .

Katherine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jackson, is giving a small dinner at her home in Chestnut Hill before taking her guests on to The Country Club to trip the light fantastic in time with Ruby Newman's musicians . . .

Ginny Prout, the honored debutante, studied at Miss Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and has been elected to membership in both the Vincent Club and the Junior League . . .

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Fashionables Attend Program

COURIERS ARE traditionally swift-moving people and the newly appointed Crusade couriers started right in to live up to the tradition yesterday . . . No sooner had the boom of the cannon on the Common . . . which sounded at noon to mark the beginning of the Women's Crusade, a preliminary to the Community Fund Campaign . . . died away than a number of the girl couriers, in white aprons with red feathers on the pockets, took up stations outside the Women's Republican Club . . . In this strategic position they reminded all those who had just attended Beatrice Hereford's first program in the series of Merry Monday Mornings, that the Crusade was definitely "on" . . .

Inside the clubhouse, before the white aproned couriers formed their picket line on the sidewalk, Mrs. William Brace Pratt introduced Miss Hereford to the fashionably attired gathering . . . Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., who sat with Elizabeth Parker, wore a modish black ensemble with sable furs and a small round turban of velvet . . . Mrs. Theodore Brown of Milton was also becoming in black and blue . . . Mrs. Butler Ames, topped her plaid skirt with a black jacket and hat . . . Deep wine red trimmed with blue fox was chosen by Mrs. Parkman D. Harding, while Mrs. George S. Weld wore a very feminine outfit of scalloped gray wool . . . Others who attended the monologues were, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Liberty Dick, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Julia Barbour, who directed the ushers, Mrs. Wilbur Grant, Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, Mrs. Jaffrey de H. Bell, and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker.

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Barrymore Premiere Attracts Many

FOLLOWING CLOSE in the wake of a world premiere Saturday evening, a Boston audience witnessed another theatrical event last night which was notable for at least three reasons . . . It was the premiere of Sydney Howard's new play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," starring Dudley Digges and Ethel Barrymore, who is returning to the legitimate stage after a long absence . . . and thirdly, the production was presented in the Wilbur Theater . . . marking the re-opening after many long months of dusty darkness, of one of Boston's nicest and cosiest little theaters . . .

There was quite a brilliant audience on hand to welcome Miss Barrymore back to Boston . . . Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall had seats way down front . . . With her black velvet dinner gown, made with long tight sleeves and a square neck caught with diamond clips, Mrs. Saltonstall wore a single strand of lustrous pearls and a diamond clip in her page-boy coiffure . . . She carried a cluster of deep wine color orchids and gardenias and wore a full length mink wrap . . .

Mrs. Ralph Menard's concession to the stylists' decree that every smart evening costume must shimmer with brilliant trimming, was in the diagonal rows of irredescent brilliants all over the bodice of her black net gown . . . Betty Gibson's sapphire sequins glimmered through the opening of her white crushed velvet coat with its matching muff . . . and Evie Weatherby's black dinner gown was brightened with a design of vari-colored sequins outlining the square neck, sleeves and pockets . . .

Mary Fuller wore her sparkle on her curls in the form of a royal blue sequin cap, just the color of her gown, which was made of alternate rows of taffeta and net . . . She accompanied her mother, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, whose black lace was enlivened with a large cluster of red poppies on the front . . . Others in the large audience were Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, who are presenting their daughter, Jean Stowell Cullen, at a ball at the Somerset on Armistice night, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prouty with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mrs. Albert Kales, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long with the Gardiner Fiskes, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French who are looking forward to the theatrical supper dance which is being given for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club on November 16 at Southland.

Benefit Aids Crittenton League

Post-debutantes Mary Morison and Sue Kingsley Carl will have ample opportunity to display their executive ability tomorrow afternoon and evening when they direct the activities of the large group of debs, post-debs and younger married women, they have enlisted to act as mannequins in the Florence Crittenton League fashion show.

This fashion show will be included in the Crittenton League's annual bazaar, which will be held in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow and Thursday afternoon and evening.

In the two fashion parades will be Patricia Preston, Harriet Butler, Jean Halladay, Lee Hyde, Virginia Phelan, Virginia Richmond, Louise Ranney, Mimi Van Antwerp, Betsy Cooper, Elizabeth Emerson, Polly Gardner, Eleanor Van Kleeck, Polly Long, Janet Marston, Janet McNeil, Mrs. George A. Parsons, Janet Pierce, Dorothy Pierce, Eleanor Richardson, Ruth Watters, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mrs. John R. Whitney, Mrs. Henry F. Mitchell, Mrs. Luther Puffer and many others.

Rummage Time

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. EDWARD J. L. ROPES (Charlotte Sherburne) of Brookline, is busy cataloguing what looks like very "aristocratic" rummage for the annual sale sponsored by society women on the board of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. The rummage sale will be held Thursday and Friday, at 757 Boylston street. Mrs. Sullivan Sargent, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Peabody head the committee planning the sale.

Catholic Alumnae Leaders to Confer

Representatives from Catholic women colleges in Massachusetts plus delegates from other colleges in the eastern states will attend the second annual college day at Emmanuel College in the Fenway a week from Saturday.

Massachusetts Chapter of International Federation of Catholic alumnae will serve as hostess at the affair. Mrs. Julia Reardon Barry, the former Ruth Kelleher, and Eleanor Dean Campbell of Arlington, governor of Massachusetts Chapter, alternate as chairmen of the reception committee.

By means of exhibits, motion pictures, posters and statistics each college will be given an opportunity to demonstrate its particular advantages. Luncheon at noon will be followed by an afternoon program in the college auditorium.

Head of the entertainment committee is Agnes Linnehan of Arlington. Agnes Callahan of Malden is the arranging the luncheon menu and Julia Fitzpatrick of Jamaica Plain will welcome guests at the one-day conference.

Speakers for the occasion have been chosen by Sue Sheridan of Newton, while Gertrude Grady of Revere has charge of college invitations. Mary Colwell, president of the Boston Notre Dame alumnae, has charge of subscriptions. Mrs. Malcolm McBride of Cambridge is soliciting the day's patronesses and Mrs. Sydney Dunn of Dorchester is program chairman.

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Proparvulis Plans Show

Although the Proparvulis Club annual show won't be held for another month, Helen Lafferty of Dorchester, chairman of the finances, has her weather eye on the ledger sheet.

In order to defray the expense of producing "The Butterfly" this year's presentation, a series of bridges is being sponsored at members' homes Thursday evenings.

Over 200 Proparvulis Club girls have rallied to the support of the cause and are sponsoring unique and novel parties.

Entertaining friends for the benefit of the show funds are Ruth Abbiatti, Mary Barron, Mary Downey Burke, Elizabeth O'Toole, Dorothy Wein, Marie Sullivan, Marguerite Gearan, Helen Teehan, Mrs. Helen O'Brien, Grace Delaney, Dorothy Giblin and Helen Prior.

Doris Cahill of Malden is acting as chairman of the show with Mary McDonald as chairman of the show program. Also assisting are Helen Butler, Rita Carlin, Mary Donnelly, Jane Holland, Kathleen Valely and Minerva and Rachael Flood.

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Sacred Heart Lecture Series

Sacred Heart Alumnae of Newton are eagerly awaiting the initial lecture of a series being held Monday afternoons at the convent in Newton.

At the opening talk next Monday at 2:30, Richard Dana Skinner, drama critic and author, will discuss "Eugene O'Neill's Plays from the Catholic Viewpoint." Mrs. Emmy Mitchell has arranged the series, which continues on November 29 with the topic of "Home vs. the Radio," by George Henry Payne, commissioner of Federal Communications, and concludes with a travel talk, "Adventures Through Spain During the Civil War," by Arnold Lunn on December 13.

A group of Boston folk serving as patrons for the series include Mrs. M. Lester Madden, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. David Posner, Mrs. Grover Comerford, Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Mrs. John Gilman and Mrs. J. Lewis Hurley.

Also sponsoring the interesting talks are Mrs. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Mrs. Eugene O'Donnell, Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn, Mrs. Arthur J. Santry and Mrs. Cameron Thompson.

Gen. Pillsbury Retired by Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt approved today the retirement from active duty of Brigadier General George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of army engineers, after more than 41 years service. A native of Lowell, Mass., General Pillsbury commanded the 102nd Engineers of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War.

Club Calendar

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church, lecture.

10:45 a. m.—Club news broadcast on radio station WORL.

11:00 a. m.—Dorchester Social Club of Women, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Ryan, 66 Arlington street, Newton, charity sewing tea and luncheon.

1:15 p. m.—Needham New Century Club, at the Baptist Church, meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, in the clubhouse, lecture; Old Glory Club, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Harris, in Brookline, meeting; Italian Women's Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting and entertainment, Belmont Woman's Club, in the Town Hall, lecture; Hepteresa Club of Somerville, at the home of Mrs. Walter I. Chapman, handicraft meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugus Hall, musical program; New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, Hotel Bellevue, business meeting; Revere Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church, conservation day meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, in the clubhouse, bazaar all afternoon and evening.

8:00 p. m.—Sudbury Women's Club, in the town hall, guest night.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Swampscott Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, American home class, West Roxbury Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Sugden, community service meeting; Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, all-day and evening bazaar; Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, literary meeting.

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

By GEORGE LAIT

Novelized from the Crane Wilbur story; a Cosmopolitan production, to be shown beginning Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres, Boston

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

"Red" Carroll, petty racketeer, pleads with "Gat" Brower, "Public Enemy No. 1," to hide his brother who has just machine-gunned Lew Slade, a gambler, to death. Brower declines and Carroll threatens vengeance.

"Gat" refuses to take the threat seriously although Flo, his sweetheart, is worried. But the hoodlum leader has other worries, he must appear in court to face charges of extortion.

His "mouthpiece," McLane, however, has "fixed" one of the jurors.

CHAPTER TWO

It was several hours later that the jury returned its verdict.

"Not guilty."

As the verdict was read, juror number seven winked, almost imperceptibly, toward "Gat" Brower's lawyers.

The hoodlums in the spectators' gallery became hilarious and all rushed forward to shake "Gat's" hand and slap him on the back.

Flo forced her way through the press of well-wishers and planted a congratulatory kiss on the beaming Brower face.

No one paid any attention to the judge as he pounded for order, and finally giving it up as a bad job, mumbled that the jury be dismissed and "Gat's" $50,000 bail bond exonerated.

Drake was putting his papers in order in a brief case when "Gat" walked over to his side and extended his hand. The young prosecutor, trying to be a good sport but not doing such a good job of it, touched the mobster's hand in a quick "dead fish" gesture.

"You did a swell job, Drake. But not quite swell enough. Maybe you'll do it next time."

McLane, Gat's chief counsel, interrupted.

"It was the closest one we've had yet."

"The jury didn't seem to think so," was all Drake replied.

"Well, you know juries, "Gat" grinned sympathetically.

"Yes, I know juries," the prosecutor said. "And so does Mr. McLane."

"NO HARD FEELINGS"

Neither McLane nor "Gat" Brower appeared to take any cognizance of the sarcastic implication in the young district attorney's remark. Instead, "Gat" walked the prosecutor to the door and said he hoped there would be "no hard feelings" between them.

"Gat" started to walk away, but as an afterthought turned once more to the D. A.

"I'm givin' a little party tonight at my place, sorta to celebrate my acquittal. Wanta drop in and look the place over?"

Drake hesitated momentarily over this unusual invitation from "Public Enemy No. 1," whom he had just tried to convict.

"Come on, Drake. You'll get a closeup of every public enemy in town, from number one to number seventy-five. You've met most of 'em in court. Come on over an' meet the boys socially."

PROSECUTOR ACCEPTS

The humor of the situation appealed to the young prosecutor.

"Well, I might drop in—for a minute."

"Swell," beamed Gat, expansively. "That's a date."

With Flo hanging on one arm and McLane pressing close to his other side, "Gat" Brower, like a king surrounded by his retinue, left the courtroom, the flock of mobsters following in a noisy procession.

"You know, Flo," "Gat" declared, "I feel sorta sorry for that young Drake. McLane made such a chump outa him. Maybe one of these days I think I'll TAKE a rap, just to give him a break."

Flo and McLane, the only two of the noisy crowd who heard, burst into laughter.

A GOLDEN PALACE

"Gat" Brower's penthouse was one of those things you read about but seldom see. If there was one inch of wall or ceiling where gold leaf could have been placed and hadn't been, you'd have to hunt it with a magnifying glass.

Its furnishings—which probably set the gang chief back about $250,000 — screamed aloud that this was a mobster's idea of what a natty apartment should look like.

As "Gat" had promised young Drake, every "public enemy" who wasn't in jail or on the lam, was there. So were their wives, Socko Regan, whose steveodorish muscles appeared about to burst the seams of his expensive tuxedo, lay face down upon a divan, a half-empty magnum of champagne clutched in his hand. Into this scene of noisy celebration stepped "Gat" and Flo, accompanied by McLane, the latter somewhat of a guest of honor in view of his brilliant jury work of that afternoon.

FLO GIVES ADVICE

A couple of drunks swarmed over "good ol' Gat" but he waved them back to their drinking with a few words of good-natured banter. Then to McLane:

"Better go grab yourself a glass of that giggle water before those mugs inhale it all, Mac."

McLane left to grab himself a snort. As soon as he had gone, Flo took "Gat" by the coat sleeve and led him into a comparatively quiet corner.

"Gat, why do you bring all these low hoodlums into your home? I know they're your business associates, but they're not your type for friends. You're far above such trash."

"Don't be a chump, baby. These guys are all my friends."

Joe Brower's hunky bodyguard stepped mysteriously up to his boss' side.

"Chief, Red Carroll's outside. An' he's been drinkin'."

"Gat" gave the big tough a shove toward the door.

"So's everybody else been drinkin'. 'Tis open house tonight. Shoo 'im in."

"But he wants t' see you alone. He's actin' sorta nasty, an' if ye say the word I'll ——"

"You'll do nothin', log. Tell him I'll see him in a minute."

"DON'T SEE HIM"

As Joe left to bring Brower's message to the waiting mobster, Flo became more serious.

"Don't see him, 'Gat'. He's bad business and will cause you plenty of grief and trouble. Let Joe get rid of him."

Her persistence irritated "Gat".

"Keep your nose out of my business, honey. I'm a big boy now and plenty able to take care of myself. You and Mac have a dance while I go out and dust off this little rat."

Flo shrugged her shoulders helplessly as Brower turned and elbowed his way through the press of his drunken guests to the library.

Slumped in a chair was Red Carroll, looking considerably the worse for drink. "Gat's" big bodyguard hovered closely behind.

Still on edge because of Flo's remarks, "Gat" was curt.

"Well, what do ya want?"

"They got Butch, 'Gat'. For the Slade killin'."

"Too bad. But what's that got to do with me?"

"It's like this, 'Gat,'" whined Red.

"Unless I can get to the right people they're liable to ride him straight to the hot squat. He's my kid brother, see, an' if you'd front for him with the big guys he might be able to spring him and ——"

"Gat" shook his head.

"I don't want to see him spring."

Red started to rise from his chair.

"Butch means a whole lot to me, Brower ——"

But Brower was in no mood to argue.

LET HIM DIE

"I don't care what he means to you, Carroll. Lew Slade wasn't any friend of mine, but he never did your brother any harm. Butch knocked him off for dough. An' that makes him a no good, killing bum. An' if he gets what's comin' to him, he will burn."

With a stifled oath, Red Carroll jerked from his chair, reaching for his gun in the holster slung around his left armpit. "Gat" took one quick step forward and let go with an uppercut to the gunman's chin, and the lights went out as far as Red Carroll was concerned.

For a moment "Gat" stood contemplating the unconscious form of the drunken gangster stretched out on the carpet before him. Then, rubbing his bruised knuckles, he motioned to his bodyguard to pick Carroll up.

Silently Big Joe hoisted Red Carroll from the floor, and carrying him as easily as he would have toted a baby, followed "Gat" from the room.

"Gat" led the way to the private elevator in the hallway, where he pressed the signal button. A moment later the elevator rose to the penthouse floor, and as the door opened, Assistant District Attorney George Drake stepped out.

Brower's good humor returned instantly as he held out his hand in welcome to the prosecutor.

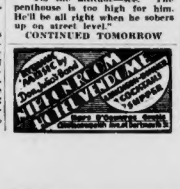
The amazed Drake looked goggle-eyed at the huge bodyguard standing there with an unconscious hoodlum cradled in his powerful arms.

"Gat" laughed.

"Red ain't stayin'." Then, nodding to Joe to toss the unconscious gunman into the lift, "Gat" once more attempted what he considered humor.

"'Tis the altitude—see. The penthouse is too high for him. He'll be all right when he sobers up on street level."

CONTINUED TOMORROW



20-Minute 'Lift'

MYRNA LOY has the sort of vital charm that is a potent attraction . . . it's a plain indication that freshness is glamour, and if sometime that quality deserts you . . . Arline Gould can tell you how to bring it back in a matter of minutes!

Renew Your Sparkle for Evening

By ARLINE GOULD

SOME only-too-imminent time soon, when you've gone through a hectic whirlpool of activity that by evening has stabbed noticeable lines around your eyes . . . and your aching need is to be glamorously fresh at eight . . . reach for an opalescent jar of a new plastic cream.

In twenty minutes you'll be practically convinced it was all a delusion—the crises that had piled up so maddenly all day long.

Those horrifying lines around the eyes and mouth—they too were a delusion. For there will be no sign of them!

It's a temporary banishment the first time you try it . . . after all, what do you expect? But you can repeat the same relaxing treatment three times a week for a permanent job that is practically a "plastic remodeling." Simply let the cream dry on and remove it with warm water 20 minutes later.

And in the meantime, if it's a glowing brilliance that you want, there's no reason why you can't have it. To appear in the evening as though you'd had a long, deep sleep that returned your skin to rare, smooth velvet texture—is your privilege.

This plastic cream which has an interestingly "thick" texture tends to lift relaxed muscles to banish tired lines, instead of achieving more surface smoothness. Automatically it routs the appearance of weariness and fatigue with its "tightening" of the skin. "Creped" areas are also given new tension in a remarkable way.

• • •

Consistent use has a marvelous effect on blackheads, minor skin blemishes and coarse, sluggish pores. Blemishes are discouraged and pores hastened into action and complete closing, so that blackheads are easier again allowed to wedge in!

If your skin could duplicate the haste with which a baby's skin cells are renewed, it should never grow a day older! Actually, this plastic cream speeds the renewing process in your skin by freeing the old outer coating of tough, opaque cells, thus hastening the appearance of a fresh, transparent new skin.

For information on the plastic cream, in a large jar with forty treatments which cost less than 15 cents apiece, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000 week days until five, or write her at the Boston American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Niesen, Lee Just 'Good Friends'

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 (INS)—The romance of Gertrude Niesen, popular blonde radio and film star, and Tommy Lee, radio executive, was in the "good friends" stage today.

While the singer wouldn't say yes and wouldn't say no to the query, "Are you going to marry Tommy Lee?" she did admit that they were "good friends."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Starred for Success

Purse Make-up Kit

Miss Helen Morgan, now appearing at the Metropolitan, uses our new purse make-up kit, a handsome 3¼" cylinder, as compact a gadget as we've ever seen! Each of the 5 sections unscrews revealing your favorite rouge, lipstick, creams, aspirin, or what have you? A tiny spatula helps you fill the kit.

50¢

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 3700 Until 10 P. M.

'Trailer Tips' For Kitchen On Wheels

By MARTHA LEE

SO you are planning a trip south this winter and you are going in a trailer.

First let me say that we envy you.

Yes, I know when your husband first broached the subject of a winter vacation you had visions of lounging on the sunny porch of a grand hotel with servants at your beck and call and when he suggested that you take the children and go in a trailer your visions changed to stoves and dish pans.

We aren't usually the ones who ride in with the husbands but this time we are. It must be the gypsy in us. A little planning on your part beforehand will mean loads of time for you after you get "on the trail."

While road maps are being studied you can study the shelves in your grocery store. Because of the fact that space is limited extra care must be exercised so that you will have everything that you need without carrying any excess equipment of supplies.

• • •

Storage space in the trailer kitchen is limited but adequate, if the equipment is selected to fit the size and shape of the cupboards and stove. Utensils can be purchased in sets especially designed for trailers. One manufacturer offers a choice, one set with a minimum number of pieces and one with more variety of pots and pans. Of course you will select your equipment from your own kitchen keeping in mind that you are traveling "light."

Staples should be selected with care so that a satisfactory meal can be prepared even if you find yourself ten miles from nowhere for the night. Usually there is some opportunity each day to restock the larder, but plan always to have certain things on hand. Canned soups are nourishing and take up little room. Ready-made entrees like canned corned beef hash, pork and beans, chili con carne, beef a la mode, Irish, kidney, lamb or beef stew, chicken a la king, and frankfurters with sauerkraut, would be good. Again, venture through the grocery store for different ideas.

• • •

Canned vegetables and fruits should be kept on hand to supplement fresh foods that you will buy at markets along the way.

It is best to make out your market order and week's menu at the same time. One will suggest an item for the other. And when you are making out that order don't forget that fruit and vegetable juice is not only compact, but a boon to the traveler. Remember it is better to quench your thirst with a canned juice of some sort than to drink from a doubtful water supply.

I am only going to print two days menu because I want you to finish the week and I am sure that you will have so much fun making your plans that you will be a trailer enthusiast before you move into your home on wheels.

One more bit of advice! Cook one meal in the trailer kitchen before you start. You might just get one idea that will save time and disposition later on.

DINNER
Swiss Steak
Potatoes Onions Carrots
Rolls Fruit Salad Butter
Coffee Cream Milk

BREAKFAST
Bananas
Prepared cereal Milk
Bacon and Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Welsh Rarebit
Crackers
Cole-slaw with Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Fresh or Canned Fruit
Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Beef Stew
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Bread Butter
Peach Pudding
Coffee Milk

BREAKFAST
Apple Sauce
Cereal Milk
Butter Fried Eggs
Toast Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast
Celery and Peach Salad
Relish Butter
Cookies
Coffee Milk

• • •

SWISS STEAK

½ cup sifted pastry flour
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds round beef, 1¼ inches thick
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup tomato juice
Combine flour, salt, pepper and pound into meat. Heat fat in frying pan and brown on both sides. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat about 2 hours. Add water if necessary.

Glitter—At a Price

IF YOU DON'T deliberately resort to some stagecraft principles for your formal fashion scheme this winter, you're very much apt to find yourself in what amounts to the obscurity of the wallflower, while gay competition walks blandly in the spotlight!

When you can find crepe-and-glitter numbers like these we show today—with lovely, fluid body lines and spotlight-grabbing shoulder effects—for far, far under a crisp green bill with "20" engraved in all its four corners, there's no excuse for any drabness on your part.

Left, Miss Doris Poland shows the "Accent on bosom" gown with brilliant paillettes on the halter and bra line. Then you have the slick contrast of smooth crepe skirt, just full enough for flattery. Formal enough for anything the town offers. And note how you tie your waist into nothingness! Black or electric blue with jewel-toned top. Around sixteen dollars.

Right, electric blue sequin sleeves and adorable, high-set Juliet cap to match, on a slender stem of electric blue crepe. High, trim, Second Empire bosom line. All black, if you wish. Around fourteen dollars.

For shopping information on either frock phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Boston American.

'Your Figure Madame!'

FIGURES AND FACES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A FEW years ago the weekly trip to the beauty parlor for a hair-do, manicure and occasional facial enabled the smart woman to face the world with the pleasant conviction that she had gone the limit in keeping up appearances.

If you were to consult Helena Rubinstein, the internationally famous cosmetician, about your figure she would advise first of all a thorough physical examination by a doctor who would not only gauge your capacity for exercise but would also cast a critical eye on your posture and figure faults. The good reducing instructor find that many of the overweight woman who does come have something radically wrong with her posture. Faulty posture is something like this. Toes turned out, knees locked sway back, an out curve of the tummy, double chins and dowager's humps. Amazing improvement is made in most figures simply by remedying whatever is wrong with the posture.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	325

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup, 1 cup	
Celery stuffed with cream cheese	
Pumpkin pie, 3-in. sector	200
	375

DINNER

Beef hamburger, broiled 1 pattie	100
Hot bun	100
String beans, 1 cup	50
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fruit jello	100
Skimmed milk, 1 glass	80
	520
Total Calories for Day	1200

In addition to the above, I am permitting myself two cups of coffee with cream and sugar. Also I am allowing myself a cup of tea with lemon and sugar. Massage glands to relieve constipation. Also should earn to relax as a means of relieving fatigue, thus preventing wrinkles. Remember that facial muscles are attached to the skin and it is a Rubinstein practice to alternate the exercises with stretches. Here is a stretching exercise known inelegantly as "the worm," which is a superb relaxer.

Lie on the side on the floor, arms parallel overhead on the floor and feet stretched down and one on top of the other. Lift the upper part of the body, keeping the arms and legs straight. Then lower it, concentrating on relaxing the arms of the body, back return to your full length position. You are told never to perform the same exercise more than three consecutive times lest it become routine and uninteresting.

Now for another of Madame Rubinstein's de luxe exercises free! This one is known as "the circle." Lie on the side but with the face turned toward the floor. The legs should be straight down and the arms on the floor straight overhead. The top arms makes a complete circle like the minute hand of a clock and the top leg makes a semi-circle like the swing of the pendulum.

• • •

You don't have to get into a athletic outfit to do a dozen. As these exercises are performed very slowly and muscle groups are relaxed as soon as they have completed their part in the movement. Don't imagine that you are not getting real exercise.

Send for the leaflet "Stretching Exercises to Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Washboard," and perform these exercises with as much stretch and relaxation as possible. Exercise does not have to be strenuous to be slimming. Write to Ida Jean Kain for these exercises, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

Newlyweds Find Trailer Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

What does marriage mean to you?
Having a snug little home to live in, for one thing?
A home solidly riveted to the earth, as firm and secure and permanent as the love that you and John have for each other?
I'm afraid you're a little old-fashioned.

Love on the wing, domestic life in a trailer, is as likely as not to be the portion of many a young bride from now on.

Does that have a flimsy and temporary sound to you?

Do you feel that a mere husband, married happiness and a home since are things that should be on wheels?

Well, it is true that if women's reasons are what they once were supposed to be, no girl would marry unless she had a home to offer. Nowadays we know that many marriages start with no more than love.

TIME MOVES BACK

After all, some of the great romances of history, and some of the most successful ones, have been in one sense or another.

Consider the case of the famous Duke of Windsor. When he was Prince of Wales and Duke of Cornwall, they didn't live in any palaces. They lived in York Cottage on the Sandringham estate, and in New Brighton and Lynn. And in the early years of their married life they lived in a cottage on the grounds of Fort Belvedere. The Duke was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Duchess apartment style. It is as easy as that.

And then think of the glamour aside from being a devoted couple to dispose of the question and keep the romance of the past, it's tremendously fascinating.

I was recently at a reception where I saw a very famous Arabian Master. He had married a girl of comparatively humble parentage. She had been brought up in a convent in Paris. There is no reason why a girl who has been brought up in a convent should not be the wife of a famous Arabian Master. Rather the contrary.

Suppose you didn't have a car, or a house, or a trailer. Suppose you and your husband were ready to start out on your honeymoon. Suppose you had to go on a picnic with the same limitations.

BURDENS MUST COME

Never mind about wasting money on pressing any suggestions. [illegible] you [illegible] the world with [illegible]

minutes later you are launched on an adventure.

YOU wouldn't fear that one of your husband's riders would happen along in your absence and decide that you had left an untidy house.

There wouldn't be any untidiness in any house.

You'd have taken your house with you.

You'd be gloriously free and unfettered.

You might even suppose that the first few years of married life were spent in a trailer. Then, as the [illegible] you could [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By DAMON RUNYON

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We note in the public prints that a couple of our most distinguished stage and screen mummers have been found guilty in a federal court in Los Angeles of plagiarism. They are charged with infringing a copyright in a radio broadcast.

We have no intention of discussing this specific case because we did not hear the testimony, and have no first hand information on the circumstances of the charge.

Damon Runyon

We can only say that our personal knowledge of the defendants, and their standing and reputation makes it difficult for us to believe that they would knowingly commit an offense of this nature.

However the general topic of plagiarism is mighty interesting. It is a crime too often condoned, and unpunished, in the United States, and everywhere else for that matter though it is just as reprehensible in many of its aspects as housebreaking or safe-blowing.

Webster's Dictionary defines plagiarism as follows:

"To steal or purloin from the writings of another; to appropriate without due acknowledgement (the ideas and expressions of another)."

PLAIN THEFT

You notice that old Mr. Webster does not mince words here. Plagiarism with him is theft, nor "borrowing" or "with a bow to" or "suggested by" or anything else of mild or evasive. Just theft. A harsh word, to be sure.

There are two forms of plagiarism or literary larceny. One is the stealing of another's work without any attempt to alter the text.

As a rule it is practiced only by amateurs sometimes with malice aforethought but generally through downright ignorance of literary ethics, along with a lack of a sense of honesty.

This form is not enable but you do not hear of many cases of prosecution because the thieves generally suffer enough from the exposure. It is rather difficult for a person to live down a definitely proved charge of plagiarism in the writing and editorial world.

THEFT OF IDEAS

However we consider that form of plagiarism harmless compared to the other approach to the crime which is more calculated and cunning and is not actionable.

This is the stealing of another's general idea of plot and treatment, but switching it around in locale and lingo and otherwise in such a manner that while the perpetrator and victim both know that burglary has been committed, it could not be proved to the satisfaction of a jury.

This is a very common form of plagiarism. The literary criminals who specialize in it are almost invariably persons of associates, no means, engineers or others. They are said in the face of it that they pay no taxes. They steal from everybody.

Yet as a rule, strong enough they some may be successful newspaper or magazine writers or movie scenarists, which if they knew what their contemporaries really think of them they would lean off of such handouts.

But another form of plagiarism that is not actionable but most assuredly comes under the definition of plagiarism is the appropriation of the ideas and expressions of another; is the stealing of a style or manner and method of writing even to the extent of pilfering an occasional words.

PARTIAL TO CRIME

We consider this just as low down and despicable as the larceny of plot and text. It is sometimes considered imitation. It is worse than that.

It is after thieves and we regret to say that we sometimes find ourselves encouraged by editors in the buying of the works of the thieves because the originator is having success with a crib. Thus the editors make themselves parties to the crime.

It is quite possible that a writer may be guilty of wholly unconscious plagiarism in conceiving and writing a plot or a situation that has been written before by someone and the form of plagiarism may be easily exposed if it does not happen too often.

And there is nothing unoriginal about the so-called "imitation" that takes in another's style and language. That is deliberate, and welcome.

As we have said before in this column, that old gag about "imitation being the sincerest flattery" runs for the end book as the best around the race track pay. When a man starts imitating another he is not trying to flatter the imitated. He is trying to pick his pocket.

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. . . *Room*
. . . *House*
from

TODAY'S RENTALS

Turn to Classified

If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at the R. H. White Co. HAN. 4100.

Send Japan 2nd Bid to Parley At Brussels

Move May Postpone Conference Talks For Week

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BRUSSELS Nov. 2—Possibility of further postponement of the Brussels Nine-Power conference on the Sino Japanese conflict arose today as new efforts were launched to persuade Japan to participate.

Japan replied to her first invitation with a flat "no" asserting the conference could not reach an equitable settlement of the conflict. A second invitation, however, was sent to Japan today and may be extended until tomorrow.

This may lead to a second postponement of the conference for several days to give the Japanese time to reply. The parley was originally scheduled to begin last week, but was postponed until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, it was understood Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, doubted assumption of sole responsibility for any measures designed to end the Far Eastern war or for possible failure of the parley, had persuaded Paul Spaak, Belgian foreign minister, to accept the chairmanship of the conference when it is offered.

This would nip efforts to place the United States in the position of guiding force at the conference thus bringing the blame upon America if the parley fails to bring about peace.

Davis also was reported to have persuaded Spaak to attempt mediation of the conflict first. Should that fail he may then entrust the task of finding a peace formula to a permanent mediation committee at the first opportune moment.

Japanese sources, meanwhile predicted the heaviest offensive of the war will be launched tomorrow which is the traditional fete of the late Emperor Meiji. Japan launched her largest offensive during the World War driving on Chintow on November 3.

War Dictatorship Plan in Tokyo

TOKYO Nov 2 (INS)—A plan to unify Japan for the war against China by establishment of a virtual military dictatorship was advanced by high officials here today.

The scheme which has the support of the militarists calls for establishment of an imperial headquarters which would run the country, direct the war and supersede if not completely wipe out—the Japanese Cabinet. Similar action was taken during the Russo-Japanese war.

At the same time a move was afoot for a formal declaration of war against China before the imperial headquarters is established. The newspaper Nichi Nichi, discussing the matter said the present situation is the same as that which existed when Japan declared war against Russia in 1904.

Spain Blockade Franco's Aim

HENDAYE France - Spanish Frontier, Nov 2 (AP)—Spanish insurgent warships were reported gathering today for what was believed a mammoth blockade of the eastern Spanish coast from Alicante in the French frontier.

Three war vessels—the ex-liner Ciudad de Cadiz, the ex-cruisers Canarias, Baleares and Velasco—were sighted last night about 18 miles off Valencia, port of the Spanish republican government.

Their appearance caused Valencia to darken its lights for two hours.

An insurgent blockade of the entire Levant coast was announced last week by Vice Admiral Francisco Moreno Fernandez when he assumed command of the insurgent navy, and air base at Palma Majorca.

Triple Alliance Seen by Soviet

Fear Japan Italy, Nazi "War Program"

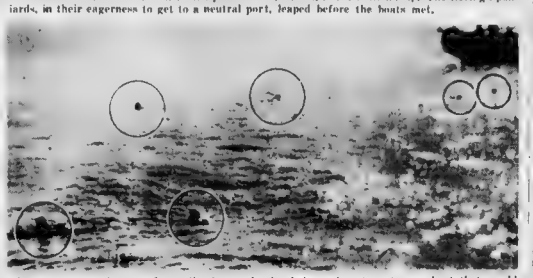
MOSCOW Nov 2 (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today that Italy was planning to join Japan and Germany in a triple alliance against Communism and declared the agreement among aggressors means a program of war.

(A foreign office spokesman in Tokyo disclosed yesterday that Japan was contemplating some form of agreement with Italy to co-operate against Communism. Reliable sources in Tokyo indicated Premier Mussolini joins the Japanese German anti-Communism pact of November last year.)

Izvestia said that such an agreement could not fail to affect Soviet and Japanese relations, intimating Russia might refuse Japanese offer to reopen negotiations for renewal of extensive fish concessions Japan holds off Siberia.

Dare Death in Sea to Flee War

A dramatic picture made from an upper deck of the British collier Bramhill while at sea, showing some of the hundreds of Spanish refugees from Gijon, Spain, as they hurled themselves over the chasm between their Spanish boat, on left, to the British ship. The fleeing Spaniards, in their eagerness to get to a neutral port, leaped before the boats met.



Gijon refugees swim to safety. Six Spaniards, in their anxiety to get on a boat that would take them far from warring Spain, leaped into water from the small Spanish boat. The swimmers are circled. In a few minutes they were picked up by the crew of British collier Bramhill. A British sailor took the photograph.

'No Strike' Edict Thwarts State Worker Union

Hurley Ban Stumps Attempts at Organization

An attempt to organize state employes under the banner of the American Federation of Labor was thwarted today by the decision of Governor Charles F. Hurley outlawing strikes in state institutions.

The move to halt organization came less than a week after attempts had been made at Northampton State Hospital to unionize workers for the purpose of obtaining a 40-hour week and higher wages.

The governor's announcement came after a conference with Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, acting commissioner of mental diseases, and forbids state employes joining any labor organization whose constitution does not contain a no strike clause.

Union movements in the ranks of state workers was discovered when hand bills were passed out at Northampton State Hospital, where leaders in the labor movement declared workers would be enrolled in all departments of the state. Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas H. Buckley made an opinion on the action and reported to Perkins that workers joining such a body would be met by the edict.

The new ruling, which forbids any movement as the famous "sit-down" strike, also provides that employes in the department of mental diseases shall form, assist in forming or join an organization wherein as a member thereof he might be required by his obligation to strike or cause work, or threaten to do anything that would be detrimental to the welfare of patients, the institutions or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

The movement, according to the hand bills was led by John Lennon, attendant at the North Hampton State Hospital and a field organizer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes. Emmet T. Kenney, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, is also behind it as a leader in the organizing fight.

Quest Girl Sees Fashion Parade

Jeanette MacDonald Is a Striking Beauty, Helen Hughes Finds

Helen Hughes, Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser and M-G-M Talent Quest winner, continues her Hollywood diary today.

By HELEN HUGHES

CHAPTER 11

Lillian Burns my dramatic coach is going me every available moment of her days before my time at to spend on the lot studying.

On the way back from my coaching I stopped and I Jeanette MacDonald.

She had just driven on the for a costume conference with Adrian and thus she is even more beautiful than on the screen.

Back at the hotel again I had another opportunity to get some good, close-up views of celebrities in spite of the fact that I can't tell you half of their names.

My chaperone and I were sitting in the lobby when crowds of people began to arrive.

STARS ON PARADE

Of course, I recognized those from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but there were others, too.

I finally discovered what the big event was to be about.

It was a regular fashion parade for more than an hour.

The rest of the evening was in events.

I studied for several hours then decided to do some [illegible] schedule just for fun.

And so I stepped in my bathrobe and went down to the pool for a swim.

It was fun.

The water was just as warm as in the middle of the day, and I could have stayed there for hours if the picture of that great [illegible] hadn't haunted me, so I climbed back on and

After a cup of steaming hot coffee I went back to work.

And that is just about the way I will be for the next few days. Study with a capital S.

But it's so well worth

I'm very happy as I expected

Follow Helen Hughes day by day adventures in Hollywood in the Boston Evening American.

Soviets Set $57 As Monthly Wage

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (AP)—Minimum wages for factory, railroad and water transport workers were fixed today at 200 rubles (about $57.10) a month by government decree, ex-

WE GROW NEW HAIR!

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There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Money To Buy It!

AT the end of the "perfect day" turn to smoother, mellower OLD QUAKER. Aged two full years in modern temperature controlled warehouses. OLD QUAKER is, in our opinion, the finest, smoothest 90 proof straight whiskey on the American market today. OLD QUAKER tastes better than ever, because its taste improves with age—try OLD QUAKER today.

NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD

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AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

STORED IN TEMPERATURE CONTROLLED WAREHOUSES

Copr. 1937—THE OLD QUAKER CO.—LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Wakefield Bent on Upsetting Undefeated Melrose High Eleven Saturday

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 13

THIS IS LIFE

—By—

Robert E. Rogers

One of the most interesting announcements about local education was made recently at a meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (of which Bill Rand, Harvard '09, my classmate, is the new president). It was made by President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T. and concerns a proposed industrial relations bureau at Tech. It marks a step in a direction toward which Tech alumni have been agitating in a mild way for a considerable time.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

It will be in charge, of course, of the department of economics, and it will be administered by Assistant Professor Rupert Maclaurin, a recent addition to the department and the oldest son of the late president of the institute. Richard Cockburn Maclaurin, who died of pneumonia in January, 1920, at the end of the great endowment fund drive.

Industrial Relations Held Vital by Dr. Compton

President Compton said in his announcement

"The engineering schools are not doing their full duty in training their students to grapple with important problems which will later confront them, unless they include in their education problem some studies which will give them a basis of sympathetic and constructive understanding of industrial relations."

This emphasis on what might be called "human engineering" to supplement that training in specialized mechanics, engineering and science is something which the newer generation of Tech men has long wanted. You will find students looking for courses in psychology in the proper presentation of committee reports in report writing in public speaking, and other matters of the sort. Most of these have been in effect for the past decade. The Industrial Relations Bureau should draw all these together and bring them to a head.

Magoun Uses Own Book In Course On 'Humanics'

At present this kind of study is in the hands of Professor F. Alexander Magoun, who is carrying on the course in "Humanics," a not particularly elegant or correct term for the longer word "human engineering." Professor Magoun uses his own book, one of the most interesting I have ever read, which is made up largely of imaginary problems upon personnel management. The student is supposed to solve them on the basis of human psychology, common sense, personal experience, and successful business practice

Besides this, Professor Magoun, adapting a system used with some success in a similar course at Yale, likes to put on little impromptu plays dramatising common but frequently difficult situations which arise in business and industry. The problems of promotion of dismissal; the problem of departmental upsets, intrigues, politics, inability of men to get along together, and that sort of thing. Frequently he uses experienced amateur actresses to point up the little plays

Tears Held Her Job With Flabbergasted Men

I remember one which had to do with the problem of dismissing a temperamental but able young woman, who just didn't get along. I believe that on one occasion the girl who took the part acted all over the place and finally burst into tears so effectively that the students who played the parts of the "firing squad" were so flabbergasted and confused that they obviously couldn't handle the situation at all—and the girl remained triumphantly undismissed.

These, of course, only touch on the fringes of the vast problems of "human engineering," personal management, labor relations and the like, which Technology feels ought properly to be presented to the students who are going into business and industry.

It is all the more necessary because the Institute estimates that a graduate of an engineering school is at least three times as likely to become an industrial officer as the graduate of a liberal arts college, whose education in "undifferentiated efficiency" is likely to lead him in many different directions. For the engineering school graduate the way is likely to be more strait and the path more narrow.

Modern Paul Reveres in Charity Crusade

COMMUNITY CRUSADE COURIER

CYNTHIA FORBES MRS. GORDON ABBOTT, JR. HOPE OSBORNE

Photo Boston American Photo

The second day of the three-week Community Crusade for funds in interest of 105 social agencies is on. Business leaders, society folk and many others are aiding in the grand cause. Three couriers were photographed at the Copley Plaza Hotel as they awaited their assignments. They are, left to right: Cynthia Forbes, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr. and Hope Osborne.

Two More Lines Here Hit by Dock Strike

Accept Freight Only On 'Delay Proviso' For Gulf Ports

Part of Boston's shipping business was dealt another severe blow when it was announced today that two additional steamship lines sailing services to Gulf ports were accepting freight on a "delay proviso" only because of a walkout of firemen's unions in Texas and Louisiana ports.

The strike which affects 4000 men is causing a sharp curtailment of operations of five ship lines, including the Lykes Coastwise and Mooremack Gulf lines which operate out of Boston.

Longshoremen in Texas ports and Lake Charles, La. struck Sunday night for a 44-hour week and an increase in pay time-and-a-half for overtime [illegible] other men [illegible] spread unrest in shipping labor.

Only two weeks ago the Savannah and Clyde Mallory lines suspended operations because of a [illegible]

Agents of the Morgan Line which operates a service between Boston and Texas ports stated that they were aware of any strike and that their ships would continue to [illegible] freight.

Salvation Army Wins Support

[illegible] Salvation Army [illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] nance appeal [illegible] weeks. [illegible] the Salvation Army [illegible] and activities here [illegible] the Members. Not [illegible]

Today [illegible] of the Greater Boston [illegible] nance appeal [illegible] weeks. [illegible] the Salvation Army [illegible] and activities here [illegible] the Members. Not [illegible]

"I'll never forget the wonderful work the Salvation Army especially the lassies, did overseas," Drew wrote. "Take a dollar out of my pay. I'm with you 100 per cent."

Name Team Captains In Jewish Fund Drive

The [illegible] campaign of the [illegible] were announced today as follows: Accountants, H. I. Kessler, $2750 [illegible] Max I. Kay, $2 [illegible] $2 [illegible] Max I. Kay, $2 [illegible] $2 [illegible] Max I. Kay, $2 [illegible] $2

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

FAST FLASHING of the anticipated returns by air will be wafted direct from the Boston Evening American this evening and on into the early morning (WMEX) to begin with the first period arranged for 8:45 p. m.

This year again finds the entire newspaper personnel of the Boston Evening American on edge to provide the earliest and most complete detailed reports of the election progress made ready for reviving by radio at scheduled intervals throughout the evening.

Listening posts set up in the Boston American editorial rooms are studied as to receive the compilations from the tabulating work-ers. Following the opening broadcast at 8:45, the American programs are arranged for 9 o'clock, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, and 12:15 p. m. By shortly past the midnight hour if not before, it is predicted that the results will be accurately estimated although of course the American broadcasts will carry through until the conclusion of the vote.

"N. F. T."

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Since all guest stars on the "Hollywood Mardi Gras" program series to date have been comedians, glamorous Gladys Swarthout will take a fling at comedy during her visit with Lanny Ross and Charles Previn each tonight (WNAC) at 9:30 p. m.

The operatic star was originally scheduled to appear on the Gras program but her visit was postponed when President Roosevelt's fireside chat necessitated a change in the preced. g program.

Miss Swarthout will demonstrate her versatility by participating in various features of the hour-long show.

First she will join Dead pan Previn in a series of dramatic sketches.

Changing to microphone personality from the video to the radio studio, the operatic star then will team with Lanny Ross in love duets.

• • •

The operatic star ("prophesied" that a dancing girl would be featured as Charles Martin's "Thrill of the Week" on Johnny the Cashier's program (WNAC) this evening at 8:30 p. m. The first "prophet" ever to broadcast, Juano Robeson will be presented at the microphone Rebecca claims that she has "prophesied" for sixteen years but finally "repossessed" his soul.

• • •

QUITE A QUESTION

The question: Should a wife adopt her husband's business no matter what it is?" will be asked and answered on the "Helpmate and Wife" broadcast (WEEI tonight at 8:00 p. m.

By listening to this discussion, wives of workers, sea captains, artists, miners and others with hazardous and dangerous occupations will know how one wife solved the problem of adjusting themselves to a husband's business even though his business did involve odd hours and sometimes great danger.

• • •

FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES

Jack Benny talks like a nonchalescent on the air, but in private life he's still a Waukegan violinist; he hates parties, doesn't drink, goes to bed early, is always up by 7 and often cooks his own breakfast.

Igor Gorin's favorite subject when he attended the University of Vienna was surgery, he intended then to become a doctor.

B. A. Rolfe has a valet for his suits and buys them in half dozen lots. Each one takes a lot of material; he wears 20 pounds.

When Don Voorhees was only 12 years old he was conducting his own orchestra . . . but he doesn't like to be called a prodigy.

Edgar Guest was once a bookkeeper for a Detroit newspaper but gave up statistical figures in favor of poetic figures of speech.

Helen MacQuarrie (Do You Want to Be An Actor?" mentor, has a four-year-old son who calls his father "MacQuarrie."

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic page of the Boston Evening American.

6:30 p. m. — WEEI — "The Long Long Trail," sketch depicting his one event's since 1862.

8:00 p. m. — WEEI — "Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.

All Evening — WMEX — Flashes from the Boston Evening American, p. m. police-court. The until. final returns, on the hr. at regular intervals.

8:30 p. m. — WEEI — Al Jolson program with Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale, actors and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra.

9:30 p. m. — WEEI — Jack Oakie's College with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, Harry Barris, George Stoll's orchestra and Benny Goodman's Swing Echo.

9:30 p. m. — WNAC — Hollywood Mardi Gras hosted by Gladys Swarthout, operatic star, and Lanny Ross. Charles Butterworth, Florence Rice and Raymond Page Orchestra.

10:00 p. m — WBZ — General Hugh Johnson and his news comments on current affairs.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers.
2:00—Musical Ensemble.
2:15—Soliloquy.
2:45—"What's New."
2:55—News.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30—Social Questions.
3:55—Investments.
4:00—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

8:30—Christian Science Service.
9:00—Program Notes.
9:15—Phil Saltman Presents.
9:30—Women of Tomorrow.
9:45—Women of Tomorrow.
10:00—Bridge Club.
10:15—Far and Hi the News.
10:30—Stock Market Prices.
10:45—Hi Lowell Program.
11:00—Red Cross Program.
11:15—Musical Newsy.
11:30—Adult Recreation.
11:45—Flying Fingers.

New Treatment Helps to Check Cancer

Electric Current Used by Experts In Tests

By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov 2—An important discovery of far reaching help in checking and curing cancer has been made here by Dr. Alfred A. Strauss and his associates, at the Michael Reese Hospital.

This was learned today through the co-operation of the authorities of the American College of Surgeons and the American Medical Association.

The essence of the discovery can be told in two parts.

First that remarkable results in treatment of cancer of the rectum have been obtained by the use of surgical diathermy, in which electric current heat destroys the cancer tumors.

Second, as a result of this diathermy these are stimulated to growth and action hordes of macrophages, colorless giant blood cells which surround cancer and destroy it.

UNEXPECTED ADVANCE

It is this production of macrophage cells and their fight against cancer that constitutes an unexpected advance towards possible checking of cancer in other parts of the body than the (particular) rectal tract treated with diathermy.

Dr. Alfred A. Strauss is the director of the surgical research group at the Michael Reese Hospital. Its other important members are Drs. Herbert Goldblatt, Robert A. Moore, James Peterdi, Herbert Freeman, Otto Saphir, Jacob Meyer, Dorothy Deutsch, past seven years on, but with increasing zeal in technic. Dr. Strauss and his colleagues have treated 160 cases of the cancer of the rectum by electrical heat. The results have been so striking as to make many authorities believe that the use of diathermy in the treatment of cancer is destined to become a routine surgical operation for such cancers. Dr. Strauss pointed out that in a number of the United States, the diathermy aids in even the surgical shock.

The most striking discovery made was that this coagulation of the cancer cells creates an chemicals which arouse the apathetic macrophage cells of the spleen.

These cells rush towards the cancer area, surround cancerous tissues and virtually dissolve and absorb them. Hence the growth and spread of cancer is stopped.

The use of macrophages alone as means of fighting cancer in the rectal tract that the stomach group will attempt, it was learned.

Probe of Utility 'Lag' Is Hailed

WASHINGTON, Nov 2 (INS)—Examination by the Federal Reserve Board into causes of the "enormous lag" of construction in the electric utility industry was hailed today by the committee of utility experts.

Asserting the industry is greatly encouraged by the board's interest, the committee expressed hope that the study would lead to extensive action which would provide privately-financed employment greater than that furnished under PWA and WPA.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TOMORROW

8:00—You Guess the Tunes.
8:15—News.
8:30—Pop'lar Forum
8:45—Health and Beauty
9:00—Italian o
9:15—Ubaldo Gundi.
9:30—Magic Kitchen.
10:00—News.
10:15—Consumer Institute.
10:30—What's in a Name
10:45—Marie Kenney, songs
11:00—Italian Dramatization.
11:15—Sunshine
11:30—Band Parade.
11:45—Boston American Lost and Found Service.

New Port Contract

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced that a new contract granting a 5¢ hour increase to dock workers in this port was in effect today, but had not yet been signed.

ADOLPHE MENJOU
VEREE TEASDALE
guest stars of
AL JOLSON
TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2—Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale, grand actors both of them, and one of Hollywood's happiest married couples, are scheduled to appear tonight on Al Jolson's Lifebuoy radio program. They will join Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young and his orchestra in the merry-making. Don't miss this great show. Tune in SURELY at:

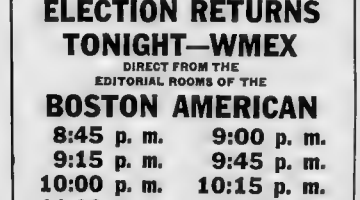
8:30 P.M.--WEEI

EDW. G. ROBINSON AND CLAIRE TREVOR IN RADIO DRAMA "BIG TOWN" TONIGHT!

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2—Edward G. Robinson, famous for his dynamic roles on stage and screen, has now conquered radio as the star of Rinso's new dramatic hit show "Big Town." Mr. Robinson plays the part of a two-fisted city editor. Supporting him is Claire Trevor, lovely film star. Tune in *tonight*:

8:00 P.M.--WEEI

TONIGHT! CAMEL CARAVAN



A grand hour of entertainment containing two big shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"

WEEI 9:30 P. M.

CAMELS A MATCHLESS BLEND OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT—WMEX

DIRECT FROM THE EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

8:45 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	12:15 p. m.

GOLD & SILVER WANTED

We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum

PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

JOE PALOOKA — Screen Test

THERE'S SOME SWELL BOXIN' MATCHES OVER TO TH' HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM, THEY WANT US TO COME OVER AS SPESHUL GUESTS.
YOU GO. I'M BUSY ON BIZNESS, BUT THAT'S WHAT A MANAGER'S FER.
HULLO LLOYD, KIN I WATCH THEM TESTS RUN OFF?
I SUPPOSE SO. BETTER HURRY OVER, WE'RE PROJECTING IN TEN MINUTES.
OHHHH— IT'S ME I MEAN OHHHH—
HONEY I NEVER GREEN ANYTHING SO BEE-OOTIFUL
CUT!
OH, I LOVE YOU RAPHAEL
DEAR ALICE—
OHHHH DEAR—I WONDER WHAT THE VERDICK IS?
KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED BABY.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man Gets a Lead

MEANWHILE, X-9, IN THE ROOSEVELT OFFICE.
WELL SCORCHED EVERYTHING-BUT WOIT - WHAT'S THIS?
A NOTE? "NO BLURR COND. IF THINGS GET HOT EIGHT IT ALONE TO MY PLACE - YOU KNOW WHERE
JOE"
NEXT PROBLEM
DOES THE NOTE CONTAIN TELL-TALE FINGER PRINTS?
NO FINGER-PRINT POWDER OF MINE, BUT THIS GROUND PENCIL LEAD CLOGHT TO DO THE TRICK
LET'S SEE - OH A LOT OF NEW LATERAL LOOPS IN THE LETTERS - THIS MUST BE IT!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — Mr. Jones Struck Oil!

I WENT AWAY BROKE AND BROKEN HEARTED BUT I'LL BE BACK SOMEDAY WITH A MILLION DOLLARS
I WENT WEST TO MY HOME TOWN IN OKLAHOMA WHERE NOT A SOUL KNOWS I'VE GONE AND STRUCK OIL GUSHERS IN ITS PLACE - I OWNED VALUABLE OIL FIELDS!!
SO I GOT TO A BIG CITY AND STRUCK BACK HOME! OLD MR. JONES - THE RICH OIL MAN WHO'S BEEN CALLING ME BACK!
GOSH!
SAY DAD! SEEING AS WE'RE SO RICH - COULD I HAVE ANOTHER DISH OF ICE CREAM?
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
LARGE LAKE SEA OR OCEAN
RAINBOW
MR. JONES TAKES ROY AND BOUGY TO LUNCH AT THE HOTEL SHELTON

BARNEY GOOGLE — Fond Memories

PEARS TO ME SNUFFY WOULD RUTHER BE OUT THAR IN TH' BARN WIF HONEY POT THAN WIF HIS OWN FAMBLY SNIF-SNIF
BUT DON'T PAY NO ATTENTION TO ME - MIS TYKE O' TH' NEIGH. I ALLUS FEEL KINDA WONDERFUL SPECIALLY WHEN IT SETTLES DOWN AN' A FEW STARS COME OUT AN' YOU KIN BACK AGAINST TO EACH OTHER AN' JES LIKE NEIGH, PAL

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — Mary Had a Little Lamb

AND HERE'S THE GIRL, HERSELF, SIR.
GOOD WORK, JIM. THANKS A LOT.
YOU—HAD ME —ARRESTED?
NOT ARRESTED, MARY. I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND YOU. FINALLY, I ASKED THE POLICE CHIEF, AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, TO HAVE HIS MEN KEEP THEIR EYES OPEN FOR YOU.
I SUPPOSE —IT'S ABOUT —THOSE PEARLS—
YES, MARY—THE EVIDENCE IS ALL AGAINST YOU— BUT I DON'T BELIEVE YOU STOLE THEM FROM LILLI.
YOU DON'T, OH MANDRAKE —BUT HOW CAN I PROVE IT TO ANYONE? HOW CAN I CLEAR MYSELF?
THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO TRY TO DO FOR YOU!
TOMORROW—HYPNOTIC PROOF

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m—WNAC George and Juanita with their bubbly songs.

9:30 a. m—WMEX—Piano Lessons and Musical Forum with Charles E. Harper.

10:30 a. m—WNAC—Just Plain Bill.

11:00 a. m—WEEI—Magazine of The Air with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.

11:15 a. m—WMEX Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

11:00—News.
11:05—Sod Breads.
11:15—Sunshine
11:30—Front Pag. Dramas.
11:45—Lazy Rhapsodies.
12:00—News.
12:15—Weather.
12:20—Sport Flashes
12:30—Stock Quotations
12:45—Noon Time Forum
1:00—News.
1:05—Jack Joy.
1:15—Unemployment Compensation.
1:30—Keeping Ahead of Joneses
1:45—Boys of Melody.
2:00—News.
2:05—Promenade Concert.
2:30—News.
3:05—Anniversary Poems.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Western You.
4:00—Quin.
4:15—Weather.
4:20—News.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Social Security	12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Man On Street	Italian Program	News	Noondav Revue	12:45
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Parlee Sisters' Orch	1:00
1:15	Al Churches Hymns	Farm and Home Hour	Grill Interne	Jaime M. Carley	Musical Mailbox	Silver Strings	1:15
1:30	A. Gramm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	String Quartet	N. E. Conservatory		Larry Thornton, songs	1:30
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Southernaires	Girl From Maine	N. E. Conservatory		Murray Twins	1:45
2:00	Patticoat of Air	Symphony Orchestra	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience		Classical Album	2:00
2:15	Chen's Three Notes	Symphony Orchestra	Beatrice Fairfax	Racing Matinee		Classical Album	2:15
2:30	School of Air	Symphony Orchestra	Women's Clubs	Racing Matinee		Portraits in Oil	2:30
2:45	School of Air	Symphony Orchestra	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee		Portraits in Oil	2:45
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee		John Riley, organ	3:00
3:15	Colonel Jack Major	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee		Gems of Melody	3:15
3:30	Wallace Shaw, songs	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Wallace Shaw, songs	U. S. Marine Band	The O'Neils	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Ann Chandler, songs	3:45
4:00	Between Bookends	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Cocktail Capers	4:00
4:15	Braille Press	George Bernard Shaw	Guiding Light	Feature Race	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Story of Industry	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Caravan of Song	4:30
4:45	Story of Industry	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	Revell Interview	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Mary Southern's Life	Edward Davies, songs	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Depot Dialogues	5:30
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Jerry's Hayseekers	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Review	News	Dinner Concert	News	News	6:00
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Evening Review	Musical Roundup	James M. Carley	Italian Review	Don Pallo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	The Long, Long Trail	What It Takes	Glen Gray's Orch.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Rosa Ponselle	Lowell Thomas	Whispering Jack Smith	Racing Results	Ray Walter	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		7:00
7:15	Song Time	Lost Persons Tracer	Vocal Varieties	Style Sleuth	Five Star Final		7:15
7:30	Let's Go	Lum 'n' Abner	Chateau News	Story Book Lady	Billy Dooley's Orch.		7:30
7:45	Helen Menken, Drama	Vic Arden's Orch	Chateau News	Crime Clinic	Sweet Music		7:45
8:00	Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music to Morgan Way	Fashions in Rhythm	"Wardcasting"		
8:15	Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music to Morgan Way	Fashions in Rhythm	Jack Ward		8:00
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Mysteries of Life	Musicale	LISTEN IN TO THE DETAILED LAST MINUTE ELECTION RETURNS, COMING THROUGH FROM THE BOSTON AMERICAN ALL EVENING ON WMEX WAVES	8:15
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	B. Calloway's Orch.	Election Returns		8:30
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Election Returns	"Vox Pop"	Hockey Game	Variety Hour		8:45
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Election Returns	"Vox Pop"	Hockey Game	Variety Hour		9:00
9:30	Jack Oakie's College	Election Returns	Mardi Gras	Hockey Game	Variety Hour		9:15
9:45	Jack Oakie's College	Election Returns	Mardi Gras	Hockey Game	Variety Hour		9:30
10:00	Swing School	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Mardi Gras	Hockey Game	Election Returns		9:45
10:15	Swing School	Election Returns	Mardi Gras	Hockey Game	Jimmie McHale's Orch		10:00
10:30	Election Returns	Election Returns	Hollywood Gossip	Election Returns	Billy Dooley's Orch		10:15
10:45	Election Returns	Celia Gamba	Race Highlights	Election Returns	Election Returns		
11:00	News	Election Returns	News	Election Returns	Today in Sports		
11:15	Tommy Dorsey's Orch	Election Returns	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Election Returns	Election Returns		
11:30	George Olsen's Orch.	Election Returns	Al Donahue's Orch	Election Returns	Ray Whitley		
11:45	George Olsen's Orch.	Election Returns	Al Donahue's Orch.	Election Returns	Ray Whitley		
12:00	Count Basie's Orch	Election Returns	Trump Davidson Orch.	Election Returns	Ray Whitley		
12:15	Count Basie's Orch	Election Returns	Trump Davidson Orch.	Election Returns			
12:30	Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	Election Returns	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Election Returns	Election Returns		

SHORT WAVE

Hrs. E. S. T.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GRS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25.49
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

MY GORSH! THERE'S THE GAL I THROWD IN THE RIVER
SHUT UP! HOW CAN I PROVE YOU'RE INNOCENT IF YOU TELL THEM YOU'RE GUILTY ?!
SO HE THREW YOU INTO THE RIVER?
YES, HE DID- WE WERE AT A CABARET ON THE WATER FRONT
ALL OF A SUDDEN HE SNID TO ME-" SAY- YA BEEN EATIN' ONIONS." WELL, I SAID, YOU CAN'T ARREST PEOPLE FER THAT
"NO," SEZ HE, "BUT YA KIN DROWN 'EM." SO HE DRAGS ME OUT THE DOOR AND THROWS ME IN THE RIVER
THERE I WAS SPLASHIN AROUND LIKE A COW AND HIM UP ON THE DOCK LAUGHIN' HIS OLD FOOL HEAD OFF
I'M A GOOD SPORT AND I CAN STAND A LOT OF 'HORSE PLAY,' BUT WHEN HE YELLED," SHE LANDED LIKE A TON OF BRICK." THAT WAS TOO MUCH! I WANT HIM HUNG !!
SEGAR

BLONDIE

IT'S MRS. FUDDLE-- SHE PROBABLY WANTS TO BORROW SOMETHING
SHE OWES ME THREE EGGS, A CUP OF SUGAR, A BAR OF SOAP AND A LEMON ALREADY
SHE NEVER BRINGS ANYTHING BACK
CAN I BORROW YOUR HUSBAND FOR A FOURTH AT BRIDGE TONIGHT, MRS. BUMSTEAD?

Time to Call It Quits!

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'LL JUST SNEAK DOWN TO THE DOOR AN' GIT THE MORNING PAPER BEFORE MAGGIE GITS IT-
I'LL LET YOU HAVE THIS PART OF THE PAPER N JUST A MINUTE - MOTHER-
MARY- GET ME THE SCISSORS- I WANT TO CLIP THIS ITEM FROM THE PAPER-
YESSUM- IN A MINUTE- I'M READING TH' FUNNIES-
HO-HUM-

Home, Sweet Home

SKIPPY

One Cavity

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WE'RE ALL SET — WE HAVE ANNIE ROONEY WITHIN AN HOUR'S RIDE OF THIS HOUSE — ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GET $50,000.00 IN SMALL BILLS — TOMORROW MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK
THE MONEY WILL BE READY
REMEMBER, IF YOU TELL THE KIDNAPERS ANY TRICKS — YOU'LL NEVER SEE THE WAGAN —
DON'T WORRY — THE LITTLE GIRL MEANS MORE TO ME THAN ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD —
OKAY BOSS — IT'S ALL SET — MENTELL WILL PAY THE FIFTY GRAND IN EXCHANGE FOR THE KID TOMORROW AT TEN O'CLOCK —
WHAT ?? — THE KID IS GONE ??
GEE, ZERO I GUESS I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD — I'M FREE! MRS. MEANY DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE — AN' THAT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

Is the Boss' Face Red!

POLLY AND HER PALS

WALK ON, BUDDY
LONG ON
AN I TELL YUH, YUH GO A RUN WHEELER ETHER OR YUH MISTER MAKE A CHANGE
YER RIGHT LAS DEAD RIGHT
WATS TH' DORE PRUNE BN PERFERATY NOW?
PLENTY!
HE KEEPS PERSETTIN HIS DRIVIN AWAY AN GIVES RIDES TO HITCH-HIKERS!!

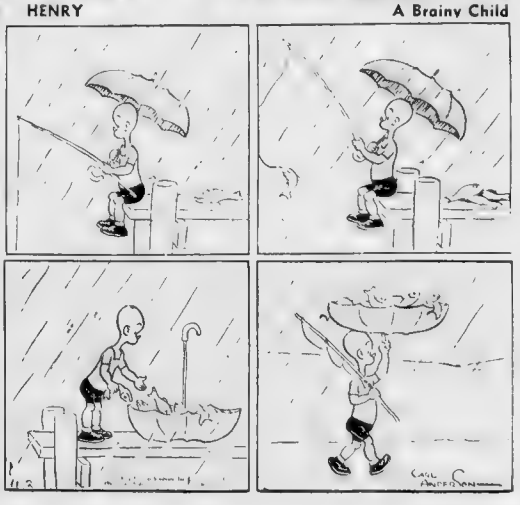
A Thumb Instead of a Finger

ROOM AND BOARD

—AND HERE IS A STARTLING UPSET, FOLKS! — FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNCILMAN IN DISTRICT D, ELEVEN PRECINCTS OUT OF FIFTEEN GIVE JUDGE PUFFLE A LEAD OF 43 VOTES OVER McCREADLE!
Y'HEAR THAT, JUDGE ? — YOU'RE AS GOOD AS ELECTED! — SA-AY — WHAT'S THE MATTER, AREN'T YOU OVERJOYED ?
BY CAESARS TOGA, — THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! — SPUFF — I CAN'T BE WINNING — WHY, — I'LL DEMAND A RECOUNT! —
TOO BAD, JUDGE, — LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE IN!
11-2

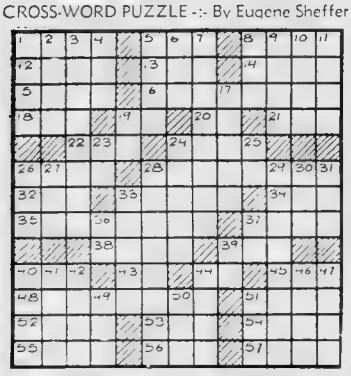
He'll Demand a Recount

HENRY



A Brainy Child

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Prepared in gen...
5—Fresh...
8—Chore
12—Intimate
13—Buss
14—Recorded proceedings
15—Running
16—Who was president of the French Republic 1873-79?
18—Being
19—Myself
21—Proposed universal language
22—Conclusive
23—Japanese sash
24—Make smooth
25—Cover
28—Experienced soldiers
32—Measure
33—Who was the Roman goddess of vegetation?
34—Meadow
35—General corpulency
37—Muse of
38—In what mountain system is the Jungfrau?
39—Large snake
40—Mineral spring
43—Or (French)
44—Possessive pronoun
45—Anything growing thickly
48—Member of an Indian tribe
51—Competent
52—Mohammedan noble
53—Catchword
54—Raised
55—Quantity of paper
56—Writing fluid
57—Deep voice

VERTICAL

1—In this place
2—On what river is the town where S...kespeare was bor...
3—What great river is formed by the junction of three rivers at Three Forks, Mont.?
4—Way
5—Part of a harness
6—Feminine name
7—What philosopher was condemned to death by the drinking of hemlock?
8—Chinese pagoda
9—Pain
10—Porch
11—Who wrote the Critique of Pure Reason?
17—Changes positions
19—None of the kale
20—Have existence
24—Persian fairies
25—Suit a denoting the comparative degree
26—Sound made by sheep
27—Cover
28—After what navigator were the western continents named?
29—What citadel of Granada contains the historic Hall of Ambassadors?
30—Born
31—Observed
33—What is the northern terminus of the Panama Canal?
36—Father
37—Toward
39—Preposition
40—Mark remaining from a wound
41—Fruit of the apple family
42—Bowfin
44—Humble
46—Beverages
47—Spreads for drying
49—Supply with weapons
50—Vandal
51—Yarn for the woof

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"COUSIN BUD"
READING
The Boston Evening American Funnies On the Air

23 OF 35 HEARST TRIALS END IN KNOCKOUTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING" NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

AUSTEN LAKE

Dobie's Dolor, Glib

Stengle: Pass Plethora

Asa's Estimate, Center

TO USE A MORBID METAPHOR, the spirit of Gilmour Dobie is lurking below sealevels in the caverns of dispair. This is nothing new. Gil keeps a kind of spiritual batchelor's hall in his calamitous caves where the curtains are crepe, the motif is sable and ceilings are cobwebbed with sorrow. Now there is good reason to retire to his crying chamber. The rich football promises of September at Boston College have been drowned in arnica and iodine. His varsity is hobbled with injuries.

AUSTEN LAKE

Still, the old town crier has not descended to the depths of his last year at Cornell when he took his squad to the stadium on the day before the game and bade them look carefully around.

"This," said he, "is where we play Pennsylvania tomorrow. Yonder are the grandstands where, if the weather is fair, people will be jammed in solid rows. Here is the sideline benches where you will be sitting when you are not on the field . . ."

"And here," said Gil, walking onto the gridiron with his boys trouping at his heels, "is the 40 yard line where the ball will be kicked off . . ."

He strolled down to the end of the field with his lads still in tow and paused. "Those are the goal posts," he said, indicating the wooden uprights, "And here is our five yard line. Look around boys until you feel at home. This is where you are going to spend the afternoon."

* * *

Pursuasive Casey

CASEY STENGEL, MANAGER ELECT OF THE BEES has a reputation for glib wit. His tactful telegrams about Boston, the McKechnie regime and the future, illustrate his gift. In the league of forensics and the graphic word, Casey is already a pennant winner. Where other men are famed as after-dinner speakers Casey talks entertainly before and following breakfast, lunch and supper. Those who listen usually like it.

Example of his limber tongue: When he was manager of the Toledo Mudhens he had two shortstops, one a lad fresh from college, the other a veteran of several years. Somehow the veteran discovered that the youngster was getting a much larger salary and he bearded Casey in the club office with an indignant complaint.

"Indeed," said Casey, "you have logic on your side. But look at it from another angle. Here you have been earning a nice salary for some years while that unfortunate fellow has had to play for nothing in college. You are lucky, my friend." The veteran agreed that, perhaps, he was.

* * *

Winged Meddlers

HENRY LAPHAM, FRIEND AND PATRON OF the late George V. Brown, was discussing the extreme sensativity of the electric eye which times the races at many horse and dog tracks. During the early spring meet at Santa Anita, of which Lapham owns a large chunk of stock, a six-furlongs race was run and won by Major Austin Taylor's Whichcee.

When the timing apparatus was inspected it showed the astounding mark of 1 min. 6 secs —a new world's record. The time was palpable false, yet the device proved to be in perfect order and responded to every test. The judges were puzzled until the prints of the race camera were developed and showed a flock of blackbirds cutting across the electric ray some hundred yards in advance of the oncoming cavalcade.

* * *

Doctor's Confession

DR. MAL STEVENS, N. Y. U. FOOTBALL COACH, would do well to study the statistics of the Harvard team in its game against Princeton. Speaking before a group of New York sport writers, Mal says, "Football teams are passing up the four yard gains off tackle and around the end in favor of the forward pass. Other teams are throwing the ball all over the lot, so we've had to follow the general trend to get the cash customers in."

Harvard tried one pass all afternoon yet, for sensations and thrills, it gave the crowd—at least on the Harvard side of the field—all the heart flutters and spinal creeps it could use. Nothing has taken the foot out of football so much as the forward pass and many a veteran coach, including Pop Warner, advocates limiting its use to no more than two passes in any series of downs.

* * *

Asa's Subtraction

SATURDAY MOE PERG, CULTURED CATCHER OF the Red Sox and ex-Princetonian, sat in the stands with Asa Bushnell, Princeton graduate manager and appendix to Walter Okeson's job as college commissioner of officials. As Harvard broke through for its first touchdown, Asa remarked, "There goes 10,000 off the Dartmouth crowd." Each time as Strack and Macdonald smashed over for successive scores Hopkins whittled off another 10,000 until his estimate of next Saturday's attendance mounted to 50,000, exactly the capacity of Palmer Stadium. By Asa's arithmetic there will be nobody there.

* * *

Centre's Retribution

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD AFTERMATH OF Centre College's 1921 football visit to Harvard comes in Dr. Charles J. Turk's remark that it was the "worst thing" that could have happened to his college.

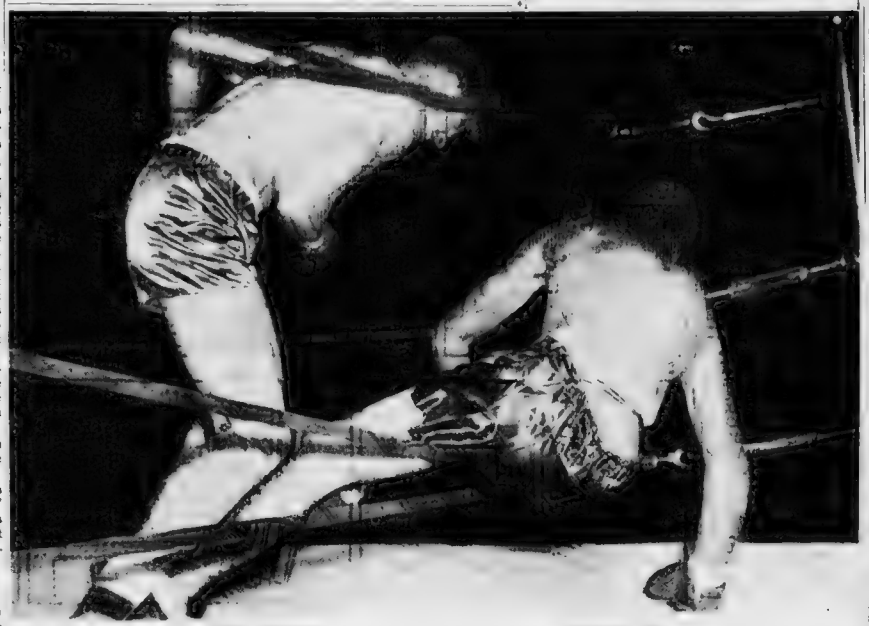
"Before Centre became a National sensation," says Centre's prexy, "we were a comfortable, sane and widely institution with no delusions.

Of the 164 freshmen entered in Centre following the conquest of Harvard, he states, only 32 remained to graduate four years later.

"That victory," says Dr. Turk, "upset the whole town's judgement of college values. Not until recently have we lived down its effects."

As a matter of fact, not until last Saturday did Harvard live it down either.

Lethal Punches Fly In First Round of 'All-America'



FRANK CHULDINSKI

Frank Chuldinski of Hyde Park, giant amateur heavyweight, carried too much sock for Frank Mercurro, whom he hung on the ropes with a K. O. wallop in the second round of their bout in the heavyweight final of the first trial bouts of the Hearst All-America champion-ships staged by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at the Arena. The ropes saved Mercurro from going out of the ring, and he was counted out limp

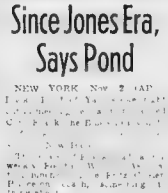
FRANK MERCURRO

Frank Eli's Best Since Jones Era, Says Pond

NEW YORK Nov 2 (AP)

Maple Leafs Banking On Youngsters

TORONTO Nov 2 (AP)—



CLINT FRANK

Yale Squad Works Easily for Brown

NEW HAVEN Ct Nov 2 (AP)

PROVIDENCE R I Nov 2 (AP)

HEARST SUMMARY

Gophers Unearth Passing Artist In Van Every

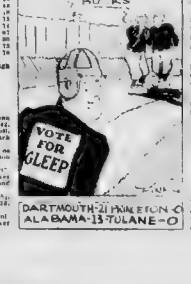
By WARREN BROWN

COBB FIRST

Most Valuable In 1911

Zanelli to Face Pacho Here

For a Finn



Boxing Results

Passing Stressed In Army Practice

Army-Navy Sellout

3500 See Nagle, Summers Steal Ring Spotlight

Latter Gets Up Twice As He Marches To 160 Title

By RINGSIDE

Chicago Students Favor Big Ten

Charlie Gehringer Chosen Most Valuable A. L. Player; Di Maggio 2d, Cronin 7th

Detroit's Great 2d Baseman Led League in Hitting

By the Associated Press

Charlie Gehringer was named by the Baseball Writers' Association today as the American League's "most valuable player" for 1937, thereby climaxing the biggest season of his 14-year career with the games most cherished award.

At an age when many players are on the way down—and out—the Detroit Tigers' "strong silent man" thus found his 34th year, already marked by the League batting championship, topped off by two much-sought-after goals.

Although his margin of victory in the writers' poll was only four points over Joe DiMaggio, deadpan dynamite of the world champion New York Yankees, Gehringer nevertheless came within two points of a "perfect" score in the balloting.

Eight members of the association voted on the award, each casting one vote each for his first ten nominations for the honor. Gehringer drew six first-place and two second-place nominations.

This total, figured on a basis of 14 points for first, nine for second, eight for third and so on, gave him an aggregate of 78 points out of a possible 80.

Lifetime Batting Average Is .329

DiMaggio, with two nominations for first and six for second, compiled a total of 74.

Gehringer was selected for the brilliant all-round play that has made him today the standout second baseman in the game.

Only twice has he fallen below the .300 batting mark since becoming a regular in 1926. He hit for .356 in 1934, .354 in 1936, and last season clouted at a merry .368 pace. His lifetime average is .329 over his 14 seasons.

In 1923, after brief seasoning with Lonbon of the Michigan-Ontario League and Toronto of the International League, Gehringer (full name, Charles Leonard Gehringer) has been with the same club ever since.

Native of Flowerville, Mich., he was a major factor in Mickey Cochrane's championship combinations of 1934 and '35, batted for .377 in two World Series, and has led the league twice in the past in run-scoring and total hits.

Greenberg and Gehrig Far Back

Not another player in the league threatened Gehringer on DiMaggio for the most valuable award, which this year carries with it the sporting news trophy.

Trailing the two pace-setters were two former winners, Hank Greenberg and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks. But Greenberg was 30 points back, with 48, and Gehrig was six behind Greenberg.

Gehringer is the third member of the Tiger clan to win the honor. Before Greenberg drew it in 1935, Cochrane received the award in 1934 for his great leadership. Gehrig was last year's winner.

The list of those drawing one or more votes:

Player and Club	Total Points
Charles Gehringer, Detroit	78
Joe DiMaggio, New York	74
Hank Greenberg, Detroit	48
Lou Gehrig, New York	42
Luke Sewell, Chicago	22
Bill Dickey, New York	22
Joe Cronin, Boston	19
Charles Ruffing, New York	18
Lefty Gomez, New York	14
Mike Kreevich, Chicago	13
Cecil Travis, Washington	12
Wally Moses, Philadelphia	12
Johnny Allen, Cleveland	11
Harland Clift, St. Louis	11
Ray Radcliff, Chicago	10
Buddy Lewis, Washington	7
Luke Appling, Chicago	5
Beau Bell, St. Louis	5
Earl Averill, Cleveland	4
Lyn Lary, Cleveland	4
Roxie Lawson, Detroit	4
Gerry Walker, Detroit	3
Rudy York, Detroit	1
Pete Fox, Detroit	1

The ball player's ball player is the tribute which has so often been paid to Charlie Gehringer, great Detroit second baseman, who led the American League in batting this year. Charlie has just been named the Most Valuable Player in the American League.

Fitting Reward To Real Star

Wakefield Bent On Upsetting Melrose

Bill Healey's Boys Yet to Defeat Rival

Wakefield High School's football team will entertain undefeated and untied Melrose High Saturday with three incentives urging them on to victory over the Red Raiders who are roaring along to the State title.

They are, from top to bottom:

1—The Mystic Valley League championship is in the balance.

2—The boys want to win for Coach Bill Healey, who will be sending his 11th Wakefield team against Melrose and has yet to send a winner against this rival.

3—Wakefield needs a victory very much to regain the prestige lost in the game with Malden.

Wakefield, now leading the Mystic loop, has but this game to add to its list to be insured of the top rung. Melrose has still to meet Watertown, which should offer little in the way of competition, after the Wakefield game.

BEATEN ONLY ONCE

Coach Healey, in his 10 years, has tied Melrose twice—one a scoreless game and the other a 13-point deadlock. It would please the former Holy Cross star very much to upset the Purple team in the, the 11th meeting.

Since dropping the opening game of the season to Malden High, Wakefield has hit the winning path and has not suffered a setback since—and it was the opening kick-off run-back for a touchdown by Charlie Hamlin that so disheartened the boys in this fray that they did not hit their true stride.

Wakefield's most recent victory was its sweetest of the season. Traveling to Winthrop, Healey's boys spoiled a defeat on the Beach club that had previously handed Melrose quite a scare.

Comparative scores would rate Wakefield above Melrose but more convincing still are the descriptions of the touchdowns.

Melrose crossed the Winthrop goal for the first time this season on tricky lateral passes and forwards whereas Wakefield won its game on the basis of hard line smashes and clever running through the Winthrop line which is tried out with the best in this section.

The Wakefield attack was just too much for a strong Winthrop line but, of course, it must be remembered that the Beach club was due for a let-up after the Melrose game. Still, in the last few minutes of play the Wakefield end team moved the ball to within the Winthrop 5-yard line or the way to another marker.

HEALEY CONFIDENT

Tom Conroy and Johnny Guttadauro have been the spearheads in the Wakefield offensive and these will be the two boys for Melrose to stop.

Coach Healey thinks his club has a 50-50 chance of winning.

The same lineup that started against Winthrop will answer the call in Saturday's game with one possible exception.

Joe Facey and Frank Spang, a pair of 160 pounders, will start on the wings with Jim Brady and Ed Lourgian, weighing 216 pounds, at the tackles.

Gus Tecce, the lightest of the linemen, will be at his center post flanked by Frank Martino and Ed Haberman, 150 pounders.

In the backfield will be Guttadauro and Conroy will be Guido Confalone and Joe DeFelice.

MR. BOSTON

Harvard to Beat Army And Yale

Crimson Athletic Leaders Hopeful

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

HARVARD TO beat the Army and Yale.

This is the opinion of persons close to football at Cambridge. They feel Harvard found itself as it routed Princeton, and that it will be impossible to stop the Crimson eleven in its clashes with Army and Yale.

Before the Dartmouth game, Dick Harlow was of the opinion that if his team won that it would sweep to victory in its remaining games. The 20 to 2 defeat by Dartmouth was a crushing and unexpected blow. Yet it failed to break the spirit of the Harvard eleven which came back to win from Princeton 14 to 6.

I believe that the Harvard line should be given great credit for Harvard's stunning victory over Princeton. It opened tremendous holes in the Princeton line, and permitted Vernon Struck to run as unmolested as he would have done if he had been competing in a track meet.

The same Harvard line will be in there against the Army on Saturday, and will attempt to crack the defense of the team from West Point. Now that Harvard has won its first objective game it will have greater spirit than ever, and will go after the Army and Yale as if they were just a couple of ordinary football teams.

The success of Harvard against Princeton was a great tribute to Dick Harlow's coaching. Harlow has displayed remarkable patience as he has built the Harvard eleven, and it now looks as if he is going to get the desired results.

The Harvard-Army game will be a colorful affair, and will play to a capacity crowd. The Cadets, in their snappy military uniforms, are a show by themselves. In addition they will come here to root for a great team which will be met by the best Harvard eleven in years.

As part of the team spirit at Cambridge, they always refer to the Crimson as "the Harvard team." Dick Harlow has insisted on this. He knows that if Harvard football is to be built back to its former position that it must be done by creating enthusiasm for "the Harvard team." In many colleges temporary coa[ch]

American Wrestling Association Acts

THE AMERICAN Wrestling Association acted promptly to compel Yvon Robert, world's heavyweight champion, to go through with his world's championship match with Dazzler Clark, which will be held at the Garden on November 10.

Robert, under threat of being fined and having his title vacated, posted a forfeit of $5000 for appearance in the Clark tussle with Promoter Paul Bowser.

Clark and Bowser protested to the American Wrestling Association when Robert ran out of a match with the Dazzler for the second time.

Grizzly wrestling champions are forced to take on legitimate challengers the sport will suffer. It is the duty of the American Wrestling Association to see that they do.

Sammy Fuller Ready For Zanelli

SAMMY Fuller was a caller. He told me he is ready to sign to meet Lou Zanelli in a bout on Henry Armstrong in a Boston ring.

There has been a demand for a Fuller-Zanelli tussle for the past six months. Zanelli is one of the most promising youngsters to come to the front in New England boxing in the past five years.

Fuller has never seen Armstrong in action, but he has followed the [fea]therweight champion's career closely. He says Armstrong fights best when at 133 pounds, and that he would be willing to make 140 pounds for a tussle with the Californian.

By winter Sammy plans to invade California where he aspires to get a crack at Ceferino Garcia. The latter recently lost a thrilling battle to Barney Ross at the Carnival of Champions.

Marshall Refused Boston Bout

BILLY SANDOW comes to bat with another letter in which he declares Paul Bowser still has the bars up on Everett Marshall in Boston. Marshall is generally recognized as world's heavyweight champion in the Middle West. There has been some truth to Sandow's latest blast in behalf of Marshall. Billy's letter follows:

"Well, no answer from Paul Bowser. It is apparent that the Boston promoter does not care to show the real world wrestling champion, Everett Marshall.

"This is indicated by the fact that he never has answered my letter, a duplicate of which I sent to you a short time ago. Still he goes on advertising Crusher Casey, and Yvon Robert as champions and also shields Don George, Dan O'Mahony, Dazzler Clark and others. What is the reason Mr. Bowser's timidity? I'll tell you. He's afraid Everett Marshall would show up all the others if he ever appears in Boston.

"World heavyweight title acceptance for Everett Marshall [assumes] landslide proportions as the great states of Illinois and [Wis]con is barred by the man who [Mis]souri place their standards in position. Marshall's realm now extends into the middlewest, south and into eastern United States and Canada. Yet this great champ controls wrestling in the city of Boston.

"Marshall has won many tournaments and has barred no one from competition. Danno O'Mahony of Ireland has been a rival claimant of Marshall for the title, but never would Dan meet the Colorado wrestler.

"The story goes around that Danno attacked a match in Chicago and saw the wonderful Marshall in action. He found out that Marshall was Scotch-Irish and swore he would never tackle Marshall. In fact, O'Mahony was so excited after watching Marshall that he forgot he was supposed to be a champion and told a Chicago sports writer that he thought Marshall could beat any two men on the same night.

"Marshall has beaten Henry Dediano, Dick Shikat, Ali Baba, Strangler Lewis, Ray Steele, Rudy Dusek, Cliff Olson, Ernie Dusek, Joe Dusek, Hannes Steinke, Jim McMillen, Dan Koloff, Gus Sonnenberg, Nick Lutze, and hundreds of others. Spurious champions have been reared and like idols with feet of clay have fallen of their own weight. For despite all dictums and edicts of petitioners in any sport are the patrons and the wrestling populace have refused to accept any counterfeit goods.

"Instead, these patrons by insistent clamoring have pointed Marshall to the position in mat-land where they have demanded the great Colorado wrestler belongs. By almost unanimous acclaim America's devotees of wrestling have decreed that Marshall is the rightful king.

"I am asking the wrestling fans of Boston to insist that Marshall be given a chance—bring on O'Mahoney, Robert, Casey, Clark and all the other hand-picked Boston champions and let the fans see what a great wrestler can do to them.

"If I fail to hear from Bowser, I will personally make a trip to Boston in order to force a showdown."

Wrestling Czar Forces Robert To Face Clark

Champ Then Posts $5000 Appearance Forfeit

Yvon Robert, world heavyweight wrestling champion, positively will go through with his title skirmish with George (Dazzler) Clark, flashy Schotchman, at Boston Garden, one week from tomorrow night.

Robert, who twice has pulled out of matches with Clark, finally has agreed to go through with the November 10 skirmish to save himself a fine, a year's suspension in American Wrestling Association territory and retain his title recognition.

The champion was informed by Thomas F. Gleason, New York attorney and president of the American Wrestling Association, that he would be shorn of his title if he failed to meet Clark on November 10.

BOWSER GETS CHECK

In that case, the American Wrestling Association would stage a tournament with the ultimate winner succeeding Robert as title-holder.

Besides, Gleason told the champion he would be barred in American Wrestling Association territory, which includes all of New England and many states.

Promoter Paul Bowser, twice disappointed by Robert, engaged in a long distance telephone call with the champion.

When Robert said he would go through with the bout, Bowser insisted he put up a $5000 appearance forfeit.

A check for that amount, made out on the La Banque Dominion at Montreal, was received by Bowser by air mail.

Robert announced that he already is in hard training. He will work at Maupas's camp, near Montreal, until a few days before the match, when he will come to Boston.

Clark already is in hard training. He works daily with several rugged training mates.

WITHDRAWS SUIT

With Robert agreeing to wrestle him, Clark withdrew his suit of $1,000,000 against the champion, which he instructed his attorney, Timothy D. Sullivan, to file in Montreal. Clark, a British subject, figured he would get a fair break in a Montreal court.

Maurice Robert, younger brother of the champion, will appear on the card. He has paired with Andy Brown, veteran and clever Lithuanian.

Montreal critics declare Maurice has improved so much in the last year that he is nearly as good as his brother.

Rogers Peet

Hold this to a mirror! Better still, put on a Rogers Peet Forecaster and look in a mirror. The result's the same—SATISFACTION

FORECASTER '45

Suits! Overcoats! 100% all-wool. Styled by a master-designer who ranks "tops" in his profession. Tailored in our own workrooms by experts trained the Rogers Peet way.

For Budgeteers! Budgeteers will welcome the news that "broken lots" of suits and overcoats have been reduced from higher prices to $35.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 Tremont at Bremfield St. BOSTON

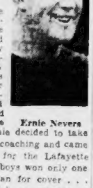
Villanova Loses Ace Quarterback

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Franny Nye, of Harrisburg, Pa., quarterback for the undefeated Villanova College team, has played his last game of football.

Coach Maurice "Clipper" Smith announced today that Nye, a regular, twisted his knee during a workout at Detroit last Friday and would be unable to play in the remaining games against Marquette, Boston University, Temple and Loyola University of Los Angeles.

O, Give Me Yesterday: Nevers, M'Coy

By MURRAY KRAMER



The life of a college football coach is a hazardous occupation at best . . . very time a coach shifts jobs he risks two things: his former setup coming up with a great team or his new setup being impossible.

Look at Ernie Nevers, for example . . . the former Stanford star was nicely placed as assistant to Gus Thornhill at his alma mater for years . . . everything looked great. He had a life time Ernie Nevers job . . . but Ernie decided to take a crack at head coaching and came East last year for the Lafayette job . . . Ernie's boys won only one game, and he ran for cover . . . Nevers took a job as assistant to Jrl Tubbs at Iowa . . . now here is the rub: Lafayette is undefeated and unscored on this year, and Iowa has won only one game.

Ossie Solem was virtually fired from Iowa for being a horrible coach, and he takes the Syracuse job . . . Iowa continues to lose, and Syracuse heats a strong Cornell team, besides spoiling Penn State 13 points last Saturday and then winning . . . maybe the trouble at Iowa isn't coaching—"

Clipper Smith deserted Santa Clara two years ago. Buck Shaw took the job and has lost only one game since . . . Clipper, however, is not too greatly worried as his new Villanova team is unscored upon the year.

There is, of course, a lot of luck attached to coaching . . . Big Bill Edwards took a job four years ago as assistant to Sam Wellaman at Western Reserve, and there did not seem to be any great future . . . Sam brought a great freshman team to Pitt a couple of years ago, just as the season was about to start, Sam and Edwards moved up . . . the result is now history . . . he sent his boys through 28 games without a loss.

Take a peek at Dana Bible . . . he was considered a master coach at Nebraska . . . this fall he shifted to the University of Texas and plenty of grief . . . his team hasn't won a conference game . . . Dana is not too greatly worried, though . . . he has a 10-year contract at $15,000 a year . . . let the Alumni roar.

Al McCoy was nicely situated at Northeastern . . . largely through his efforts the Huskies were attaining much sport fame . . . he suddenly packed and headed North for Colby where his fortunes have been poor . . . Al has the stuff, though, and if they let him alone up there he will win a championship within three years.

And Harry Ripke . . . for four years he was King of coaches . . . there wasn't a job in the country the Michigan mentor could not have had . . . today he is just another coach fighting to keep his job.

Then you have Clarence "Pat" Spears . . . once a real big shot in the coaching world . . . he had been at Dartmouth, Minnesota and Wisconsin . . . then came a blowoff, and he was lucky to get placed at Toledo, a minor institution.

Jock Sutherland, the great Pitt coach, has produced more championship teams than any mentor in the country, and Pitt has made more Rose Bowl trips than any team in the East . . . yet Jock is on the spot . . . several of former Director of Athletics Harrison's friends are gunning for him . . . Sutherland has won to keep his job . . . from the way those Pitt Panthers are going, though, the champion, Dropkick Murphy, there is no great who won this title in a tournament worry.

Jock Sutherland
Coming back in Iowa . . . Jrl Tubbs left a swell job at Miami University for a crack at the Big Ten . . . to date everybody in the Conference has beaten him . . . fortunately for Jrl he has plenty of dough, and he will fight regardless of what happens.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Northwestern ranked first in third week of AP national football rankings followed by Minnesota, Fordham, Marquette and Pittsburgh.

Three years ago—John Arnold Heydler, 65, for 12 years president of National League, resigned suddenly giving ill health as cause of action.

Five years ago—Twenty football teams remained unbeaten and untied, including Colgate, Columbia, Brown, Auburn, Tennessee, Michigan and Southern California.

Murphy to Wrestle At Mechanics Hall

Sam Pryce and Frank Dellamano, who gave the grappling fans many a treat last year, will start running weekly mat shows at Mechanics Hall next Tuesday.

The shows will be featured by the best jimmy heavyweight grapplers in the country, including Dropkick Murphy, the champion.

Trackman's Best

Rockingham Park—St. Moritz, 8th Race.

Suffolk Fields—Peppery, 8th Race.

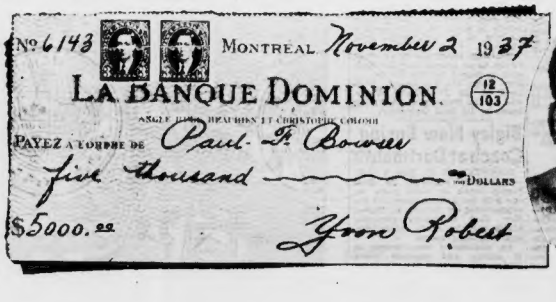
United Hunts—Deep End, 8th Race.

Bay Meadows—Galmica, 8th Race.

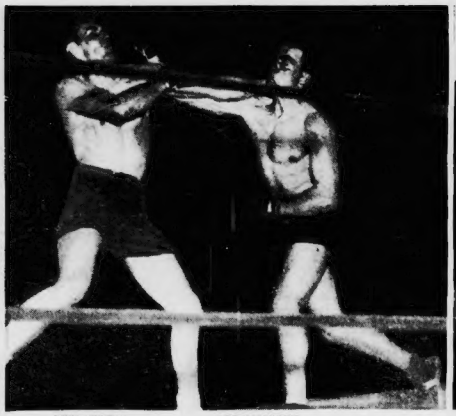
Shreveport—

OTHER SPORTS, PAGES 18, 19

Robert Posts $5000 For Bout With Clark



Cinema Star Cheers Mittmen as 1937 Hearst 'All America' Tourney Starts

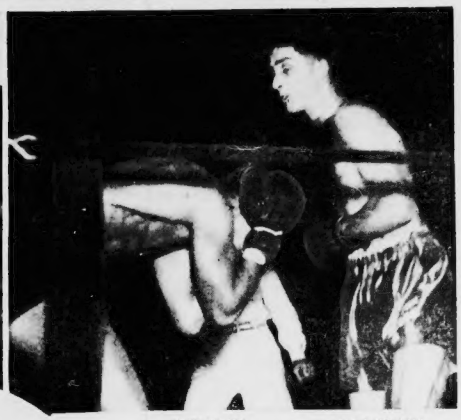


PHIL WHITE LEO GAUTHIER

Phil White of Salem, left, punching his way to victory over Leo Gauthier of Northbridge in the finals of the novice 175-pound division.

FRANK MERCURRO FRANK CHULDINSKI

Frank Mercurro of Hingham making a short rally against Frank Chuldinski of Hyde Park in heavyweight open final. Mercurro got flattened in the second round.



NICK SIMONA JOE RAPISARDI

Nicholas Simona covers up under a barrage of punches being thrown by Joe Rapisardi, who took the final honors in the 126-pound novice at Hearst All-America tourney.

Bow and Arrow Makes 'Circle'

By the Associated Press

High Fleet may not be quite as consistent as last year when she finished either first or second in 13 races and earned $32,050 but the four-year-old daughter of Jack High still is able to more than earn her keep.

Racing in the silks of A. J. Joyner, she whipped several of the country's top ranking sprinters in the Baltimore Autumn Handicap at the opening of Pimlico yesterday to pay $14.50. The victory boosted her earnings for the year to $9200 and gave her a record of four triumphs, two seconds and three thirds in 10 starts.

E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow, winner of seven of his 15 races last year, was a long time chalking up his first 1937 victory but he finally accomplished the feat yesterday to pay $18.50. The four-year-old son of Whichone started racing during the winter meeting at Hialeah Park but until yesterday, a second place was the best he could do.

Rockingham Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bay Fly	109	Tyrone	109	Lucky Lad	112	Kilmarnock	112
High Treason	105	Tyrone	109	Lucky Lad	112	Kilmarnock	112
Kilmarnock	105	Wilmerla Jack	109	Lucky Lad	112	Kilmarnock	112
Miss Chrome	105	Wilmerla	109	Lucky Lad	112	Kilmarnock	112
Tweedsmuir	105	Wilmerla	109	Lucky Lad	112	Kilmarnock	112
Cozy	112	Kilmarnock	112	Lucky Lad	112	Kilmarnock	112

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Prairie Pal	102	Dundrum	106
Whirlaway	107		

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Bonjour	114	Miss Mischief	111
High Point	106	Miss Mary	106
Whirlaway Time	106	Good Dame	101
Jocular	104	Ben Charlie	106
Miss Moore	106	Ben Charlie	106
Rapidan	106	Miss Leahush	106
Raven	106	Miss Leahush	106

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Advocate Junior	116	Yankee Skipper	112
Bow and Arrow	113	Hasty	112
Whats Off	108	Mirella	112
Hideaway	105	Knightlet	112
Royal Shaker	112	Sullivan	108
Jean Along	112	Mack's Boy	112
Pilot Light	106	Light Cruiser	106
Valiant	107	Hobart	106
Mariner	106	Miss Leahush	106

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Master Tack	108	King Preston	112
Miss Nevada	108	Miss Grace	112
Mount Chair	108	Very Busy	112
Right Bower	108	Evening Time	109
Rippled Time	109		

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, the Center Harbor Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Late Hours	104	Trooper	103
Dandy	109	Buster Boy	100
Gay Bridge	107	Sunshine	107
High Voltage	97	Mansco	107

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Gladstone	102	Dormidor	109
Flora Rose	102	Foreign Legion	112
Mondoplane	106	Kasaba	112

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

Mercuro	113	Lady Hawker	106
Forest B	110	Beau Gesture	111
Maine	110	Big Brook	111
Bannockburn	112	Alan Hughes	111
Mist Mc	102	Bonjourne	112
Lucky Piston	102	Martin Star	112
Bird Lover	111	Lassie	107
Big Market	111	Largesse	107
Happy Chief	111		

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Mad Game	110	Mad Hatter	110
Tip Away	112	Chancery	110
Mad Rollo	112	Parkside	114
Mad Rollo	112	Parkside	114
Kindergarten	112	Kingsbridge	112
Richard Wilson	104	Transcap	111
Harry Payne	112	Silvery Lad	112
Brigadier	112		

Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM CHART

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Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $600; three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from flight gate, won handily. Place driving. Winner, b. m., by Whichone—Bay Fly. Time, :23, :47, :59, 1:12. Value $3.25, $50, $25.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	P.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Brown Marvel	10	108	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	Brennan, H.	Kriegner	2.70
Prince Danny	1	107	4	4½	3½	2½	2½	Brennan, H.	Fagan	22.45
Kilmarnock	4	109	5	5½	6½	4½	3½	Mayrer, Mike	Davis	2.45
Mist Point	3	104	3	3½	4½	5½	4½	Mayrer, Mike	Mayrer	2.45
Mirella	8	104	7	6½	7½	6½	5½	Schutt, H. H.	Dunham, Jr.	10.20
Miss Tropic	6	104	6	7½	5½	7½	6½	Paradise, Alva	Laurie	3.90
Chief	2	109	8	8½	8½	8½	7½	Paradise, Alva	K. Laurie	3.90
Tweedsmuir	7	109	1	1½	2½	3½	8½	Ray, Mack	Nicholson	1.10
Thunderstone	5	109	12	12	12	12	9	Ray, Mack	Nicholson	114.70
Ariel Knight	9	111	9	10½	11½	11½	10½	Wimmer, H.	Smith, Jr.	144.30
Fleet Amy	11	111	11	9½	10½	10½	11½	Power, Mrs. A.	Bolling	10.40

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.

Scratched—Largess, Captain Hill, Noble Spirit, Dalton, Reckless.

Overweight—Thunderstone 1½, Rodney 2½, Fairtales 2, Ariel Knight 2, Fleet Amy 2, Sovac 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BROWN MARVEL 13.90 8.20 3.80
PRINCE DANNY — 13.50 7.30
FLEWYALES — — 3.60

Brown Marvel was unmolested in front the entire way, under pressure to near down Prince Danny and had ridden through the stretch was clear at the end. Prince Danny had saved from the start fought it out determinedly after a brief and was pushed ground through the last three sixteenths. Kilmarnock on the outside emerged back in contention to the quarter and continued to gain in the stretch, but Mist Point was placed was unable to reach the leaders under pressure. Prince Danny was away fast. Mist Point was taken back to the outside in the stretch. Apprentice allowance was more while during his last stride. Rides faltered under urging. Fleet Amy's was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Nine and one-sixteenth miles; purse $600; for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from flight gate won handily, place driving. Winner, b. m., by Whichone—Bonjour. Time, :23, :47, :59, 1:12, 1:38 2-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
All Demon	2	109	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	Mayrer, Mike A.	Davis	4.80
Flag Song	6	104	3	4½	3½	3½	2½	Schutt, H.	Lowenstein	8.70
Franscati	1	107	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	Brennan, C. F.	Dunham	4.80
Aunt Mary	11	112	6	5½	5½	4½	4½	Khoty, W.	Waterman	12.10
Lady Alice	12	104	8	8½	8½	6½	5½	Paradise, Mrs. A.	Knight	6.00
Miss Daughter	2	110	5	6½	7½	7½	6½	Brennan, C. F.	Latham	4.80
On Leave	10	107	4	3½	4½	5½	7½	Ray, Mack	Nicholson	4.80
Lamb's Wool	10	105	10	9½	10½	9½	8½	Dalton, Mrs. E.	Ralph	6.00
Fifty's Boy	9	113	9	10½	9½	10½	9½	Dalton, Mrs. E.	Ralph	6.00
Apprentice allowance claimed.								Malonie, Mrs.	Nicholson	6.00
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.								Malonie, Mrs.	Nicholson	6.00
Scratched—Marquis, Commercial, Pointer, Kaskaskia.								Malonie, Mrs.	Nicholson	6.00
Apprentice allowance waived.								Fuller, J. M.	Brooks	12.80
Overweight—Mary's Boy 2, Demon 4, Flag Song 2, Lamb's Wool 1, Franscati 2.										

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—U. DEMON 5.20 4.10 3.60
FLAG SONG — 7.50 4.70
FRANSCATI — — 3.90

U. Demon drew clear in the stretch to win easily. Flag Song, after a long, determined opposition from War Stripes, drew out again and held second place. Franscati was always in contention and finished strongly. Aunt Mary was strong and finished with good energy. Franscati was placed and reserved early in the stretch to the outside and was driven out. Flag Song was taken back after getting off. Franscati made up some ground although unable to endanger the leaders. Miss Daughter was always in close contention but was unable to get a clear run on the rail in the run through the backstretch was taken to the outside when opportunity for an opening presented. War Stripes weakened badly in the last half mile. Jetty's was outrun throughout.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $600; for two-year-olds, allowances. Start good from flight gate, won handily. Place driving. Winner, b. f., by Whichone—Bustle. Time, :23, :47, :59, 1:13 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	P.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Bustle	8	109	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	Malonie, A. C.	Boatwright	3.30
Bob C.	2	109	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	Schutt, Mrs. H.	Haughton	1.30
Landlubber	4	109	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	Brennan, C. F.	Bruce	2.60
Rage Leaf	6	106	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	Duffy, A.	Warner	2.60
Bright Boy	5	109	6	6½	6½	5½	5½	Duffy, A.	Warner	2.60
Freedman	7	112	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	Cousins, P.	Herbert	12.40
Lucky Lady	3	109	1	4½	4½	7½	7½	Ray, Mack	Nicholson	2.60
Mist Leon	9	106	8	8½	8½	8½	8½	Malonie, Mrs. F.	Wyer	30.20
Mary's Boy	1	109	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	Brennan, Rose	LeBlanc	4.80

Overweight—Bright Boy 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BUSTLE 12.60 4.70 3.80
BOB C — 3.20 2.60
LANDLUBBER — — 4.80

Bustle hustled to the front in the opening three sixteenths, disposed of Nels Lady, who was headed a mile under early, eventually was never seriously threatened in the closing test. Bob C. improved his position gradually and raced with good energy. Landlubber responded gamely when called upon for his effort, tussled and raced going without. Rage Leaf, on the outside nearing the back stretch, showed a good stride although never a contender in the race. Bright Boy, slow to begin made up some ground. Freedman had ridden to keep pace early in the race when called upon responded. Nevertheless weakened steadily. Miss Leon tied up at the star traced far back the entire trip.

Fourth—Superwick, 102 (C. Bierman), 11.10, 3.70, 2.60; Beefstake, 102 (L. Jacque), 2.70, 2.20; Company, 97 (H. Krovitz), 2.80. Off 2:32½. Also ran—Woof, My Kin, Don Guzman.

Navy Starts Week With Scrimmage

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2 (AP)—Navy's football team, determined to atone for its upset defeat by Pennsylvania, started work for Saturday's clash with Columbia by staging a stiff scrimmage.

Yankees Receive $6471.11 Apiece

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Twenty-six members of the world champion New York Yankees baseball club, including Manager Joe McCarthy, the coaches and Trainer Eric (Doc) Painter, have been mailed checks for $6471.11 each as a result of their World Series victory over the Giants, the office of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced.

In addition to the 26 full shares, a dozen lesser awards were made to make up the total players' share of the receipts, $198,044.33.

The Giants divided a pool of $128,696.22 in 27 full shares of $4689.93 each, plus nine fractional awards.

Ex-Sox Pitcher Dies in Garage

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)—Penny Frey, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds of the National League from whom he had sought voluntary retirement after being ordered into the minor leagues, was dead here today. At one time he pitched for the Boston Red Sox.

Werber Selling Insurance in Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The new tennis pro at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club is Don Budge's big brother, Lloyd . . . Baltimore, one of the best sports towns in the country, has been without a fight club since Carlin's Park burned down some time ago.

Chief Little Wolf, the W. K. Burper, is traveling 10,766 miles—all the way from New Zealand—to fill a wrestling date with Bronko Nagurski at the Hippodrome tomorrow night.

After a game played in the mud, Ray Larson, University of Detroit end, weighed his equipment . . . the scales showed 29 pounds . . . the same equipment dry would weigh less than 11 pounds.

Bill Werber, fiery third-sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, has opened an insurance office in Washington and is doing all right.

New York fight managers have organized and opened headquarters on W. 49th street, sometimes called "Jacobs Beach" . . . Believe-it-or-not dept.: There is a town named Ball Ground in Georgia . . . Michigan has a Base Line, Arkansas an Umpire and Minnesota a Ball Club.

JOE JUDGE DOING WELL

Max Schmeling has just bought himself another 1,000 acre country estate . . . Joe Judge, former Washington baseball idol, is cleaning up in the restaurant business there and looks like a fixture as baseball coach at Georgetown University.

The Stadille firm of Petey Sarron and Jim Erwin made a big hit with the New York fight mob.

Mike Jacobs pushed himself out of circulation temporarily by failing off a ladder at his country place Sunday, breaking a few ribs . . . All except three playing members of the current edition of the New York Football Giants are products of the club's farm system.

Matty Matthews, coach of the University of Detroit Tigers, Pilots, doesn't permit football huddles . . . Says he asked 100 coaches to give a good definition of football and nary a coach came up with an answer.

Back from a successful tour of the British Isles: Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood next plan to invade South Africa.

SARRON IN DEMAND

George Sheppard, Brooklyn fight manager, claims he is the youngest veteran of the racket . . . Although only 31, George has been in boxing 14 years and has handled more than 200 pugs.

This week's All America nomination: Red Tipton, Duke hack . . . Captain W. H. Peeples, matchmaker for the Miami American Legion, is in town trying to line up a Leo Ambers-Petey Sarron lightweight duel for February . . . Asked what Knute Rockne would have done about present-day gridiron developments such as razzle-dazzle laterals, five and six men lines, etc., Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach and one of Rock's prize pupils, answered: "He would have kept up with 'em."

His legion of friends are going to toss a big party in Washington November 8 when Walter Johnson, the old Big Train, observes his 50th anniversary . . . Henry Armstrong is going to challenge Lou Ambers' lightweight title next month.

Everyone concerned is as silent as can be on reports that Joe Medwick is tagged for the Giants . . . Max Finkel, the big he-man halfback of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was on the waltzing and debating teams at De Paul University.

Bigley New Boxing Coach at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 2 (AP)—Dartmouth acquired its first boxing coach in its 168 years today with the announcement of the appointment of Robert F. Bigley, New York University graduate. Bigley will also coach recreational and freshman soccer.

An undefeated welterweight in 40 college and amateur bouts, Bigley will succeed Harvey Cohn, who vacated the post three years ago.

Jack LaRue, bad man of the films, and Mrs. Jack Sherman of Boston, interested spectators at the first trial show of the Hearst All-America boxing tournament.

23 of 35 Hearst Bouts End in Kayos at Arena

Continued From Page 16

sardi took twelve pins among the 126 pounders; Larry Nagle ruled supreme among the 147-pound novices and the burly 175-pound novices found Philip White taking undisputed claim.

A little gamecock in the 112-pound open, Guy Vigiano, had his troubles in the finals but his wiliness finally gave him a split vote over Tony D. Tomasso.

That 118 pound final caused a bit of dissatisfaction among some for Herve Liberte was in there swinging all the way, but the judges agreed that Joe Cavanaro was the better fighter.

LEVELIS MARCIANO

Jarkie Heard was a victim of circumstance in the 126 pound class for a cut eye forced him to retire in favor of Al Choiz just as the second round was about to start. The mishap had been very keen to that point.

Those 135-pound finalists went at it in the manner of a couple of Kentucky feudists, and the finish found Domenic DiClante getting an eyelash decision.

Then came the 147 and that pride of Grafton, Ed Dalmain, showed he right is still possessed of a wallop among the 147-pound boys as he took care of opposing chins as he took care of business.

Henry King, a walking ad for good health advertisements at 175's showed both brawn and brain as he outmanated Angelo Marciano in the first 60 ore fly right into the old "bread basket, and that ended Tony's aspirations right in the middle of the third round.

MERCURRO FLATTENED

"Man Mountain" Chuldinski, six feet five inches and 225 pounds, found a willing mixer in Frankie Mercurro the Hingham ice man, who actually punched it out with "Cloud" for a round.

That second round found Man Mountain pinning four devastating right hooks right on Frankie's bridge work, and the bout quickly ended.

For the opening preliminary show, it really was a knockout. In fact, it was 22 K. O.'s all rolled into one smash show.

Part two of this great serial to find the All-America champions takes place at the Arena next Monday night.

Cooper Leading Money Maker

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Although Harry Cooper of Chicago, famous as golf's also-ran, couldn't win either of the major titles open to American professionals—the open and P. G. A. championships—he has just about gained a stranglehold on all the rest of the year's honors.

In the latest statistics released by the P. G. A. tournament bureau, Cooper is shown as the leading money winner of the year from January 1 to November 1, the leading scorer known as the Vardon trophy and the holder of the lowest scoring average through the tournament season.

Cooper, in 26 events, has won a total of $13,910.69. The nearest rival is Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., with winnings of $9,916.58. The Chicago veteran has compiled an average score of 71.58 strokes in 75 rounds of golf.

He has earned 400 points toward the P. G. A. trophy as compared to 366 for Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, the open champion.

Guldahl is third in money winning with $8,196.91 and tied for third in the scoring averages with a 72.16 average, the same as Ewart A. Sarazen of Sound, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slugger, has an even 72 average for 75 rounds.

Points toward the P. G. A. trophy are awarded on a basis which includes consideration of the importance of each tournament and the purse offered. Thus Guldahl gained 100 of his 366 points for his victory in the open.

The P. G. A. championship is given the same value as the $12,000 Belmont, Mass., match play tournament, is rated as worth 75 points. Cooper's most important victory was in the Canadian open, which brought him 60 points.

The leading money winners up to Nov. 1, with points scoring in P. G. A. trophy competition, follow:

Player	Winnings	Points
Harry Cooper, Chicago	$13,910.69	400
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	9,916.58	366
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	8,196.91	366
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	8,018.58	300
Horton Smith, Chicago	6,875.75	300
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	6,567.00	300
Jimmy Hines, Garden City	6,341.50	300
Gerard E. Dodson, Cleveland	6,341.50	300
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	5,363.45	300
Paul Runyan, White Plains	5,161.58	300
J. Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	5,093.58	300
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	3,968.58	300

California Holds No. 1 Spot

For the third successive week and without anything approaching serious defeat, California's unconquered with winnings of 19,916.58. The Golden Bears occupy the national pigskin perch.

Notre Dame dropped out of the "first ten" for the first time in four years, and a quartet of champions of the past followed their way to higher brackets. California piled up another lopside margin of the Associated Press nation-wide poll of newspaper experts.

The Bears were first in 1 choice of 31 out of 62 writers, and topped the list with 609 points out of a possible 620.

Here's the latest tabulation among each team on a 10—9—8—7—6—5—4—3—2—1 basis, with number of first place votes indicated in brackets:

FIRST TEN	POINTS
1 California (31)	609
2 Alabama (14)	487
3 Pittsburgh (4)	387
4 Baylor (2)	307
5 Fordham	287
6 Tennessee	178
7 Yale	134
8 Texas Aggies	124
9 Dartmouth	110
10 Santa Clara	110

Note: One ballot bracketed California, Alabama and Pitt to triple tie for lead.

SECOND TEN	
11 Duke, 107; 12 Notre Dame, 73; 13 Villanova, 67; 14 Minnesota, 59; 15 Tennessee, 51; 16 Rice, 50; 17 Southern California, 49; 18 Louisiana State, 43; 19 Texas Christian, 25; 20 Holy Cross and Vanderbilt 1 each.	

After ran: Colorado 5, Southern California 3, Texas Christian 2, Holy Cross and Vanderbilt 1 each.

Mat Results

PORTLAND, Me.—Vern Ridge, 212, Montreal, won from Mark Bonny, 201, Canada, in an after hour mixed tussle won after 22 minutes and was unable to continue.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- By HATLO

THERE'S SOME NICE CHEESE HERE, BOYS. IT WOULD ONLY TAKE ME 15 OR 20 MINUTES TO MAKE A WELSH RAREBIT.
THAT SOUNDS SWELL TO ME, STEVE. SAY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU GUYS IN THERE? DON'T YOU WANT A SANDWICH?
COME ON! COME ON! HURRY IT UP!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? STAY OUT THERE ALL NIGHT? IT'S AFTER 2 O'CLOCK!
PUZZLE PICTURE - WHO ARE THE WINNERS IN THIS HERE POKER GAME? THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
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Harlow to Make Three Changes In Lineup

By JOE CASHMAN

In baseball there's an unwritten law against changing winning lineups, and few indeed are the managers who'll ever risk violating it.

Apparently, however, it doesn't hold in football. At least, not so far as Harvard is concerned.

It took Coach Dick Harlow almost three years to find that eleven which brought him his first major victory down in Princeton last Saturday.

Yet already the mentor is planning to make three changes in his victorious array for the Stadium on Saturday next.

One of these, which will have George Klein starting at left guard in place of Captain Jimmy Allen, is unavoidable what with the Crimson leader on the hospital list with a severe leg sprain.

BOSTON'S ALTERNATIVE

Not so the other two, though.

Cliff "Hack" Wilson, who's been the first string center in every game after spending the practice season as a running guard, has been shifted to the backfield because his first alternate to Chief Boston as the blocking back.

And Tom Russell, who was injured before the campaign and didn't see a moment of action until he broke into the Princeton game for a few minutes, has been nominated as the ranking center.

Harlow has been hard pressed for once to expound the theory that the strongest team a coach can field is one made of the 11 best football players, regardless of their experience in the positions to which they are assigned.

All of which seems to be the answer to these latest and unexpected shifts at Cambridge.

It so happens in this case, though, that Wilson is no stranger to his new berth. He was the first string blocking back last season and had none other than Boston as his favorite alternate.

"Hack" isn't likely to beat Chief out for the honor of starting the Yale game, but there's a chance that he'll open the Army and Davidson games.

SUBS TO SEE SERVICE

For Boston was too lame to engage in Monday's workout and while he's expected to be able to drill not later than Thursday, not this afternoon, he's sure to be handled with care in the next two days.

All the starters against Princeton accepting Wilson, were allowed to take it easy yesterday, but they'll get down to strenuous work today.

No further lineup changes are looked for before the Harvard game, but it's our guess that the Crimson second stringers will see more service on Saturday than they have in any week-end since the tilt with Brown.

Harlow wants to beat the Soldiers, but above all, he is interested in being at full strength for the Crimson's game of games with Eli Yale two weeks later.

In other words, you can bet if his first-stringers manage to gain what looks like a comfortable lead against the Cadets, they won't be exposed to the risk of injury for the sake of piling up a big score.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Baltimore Test Gauge to B. C. H. C. Strength

A lot been said and a lot more written comparing the football fortunes of the rather discouraged Boston College Eagles and the high riding Holy Cross Crusaders.

In spite of all this chatter very little grounds for a comparison have been given, and it will not be until after the Eagles' meeting with Western Maryland next Saturday that some sort of comparison can be drawn.

It is true that both the Eagles and the Crusaders battled to 0-0 ties with "Pop" Warner's strong Temple eleven, but after the Eagles trounced the Terps, Maryland club at the Baltimore Stadium local fans may have a better idea how the result rivals really compare.

INJURY LIST SHRINKS

The Crusaders had quite a time against the Maryland eleven three weeks ago and just barely nosed out a win.

The Eagles will be in better shape as far as injuries are concerned in the Baltimore test than they have been since the start of the season.

The string carried by the injuries of four Eagle regulars in their Saturday game with a potent North Carolina State eleven, was slightly relieved today when it was learned that only two of the injured quartet, Vito Ananis and Andy Mismark, will be missing from the start Saturday.

It was feared that Captain Tony DiNatale and Al Horsfal, starters for the past two years, would be lost to the locals because of injuries, but an examination by the team physician revealed that both lads would be back in harness after a few days' rest.

Further word from the trail that Ernie Schwotzer, Leo Reardon, Felix Gintoff and Ira Jivelegian will all be ready for action at Baltimore.

TERRORS GOOD

The Eagles have not fared as well in their meeting with the Marylanders.

Back in 1933 the Terrors battled the Eagles by an avalanche of 40 points.

In 1935, the Eagles droped a 12-6 verdict. Last year, the tables were reversed and the visitors were sent back to Baltimore with a 12-7 defeat tagged on them.

This year the Terrors boast of a very potent veteran elevn.

Frank Sadowski, All Maryland last year, and triple threat of this year's eleven, will be at the signal calling post Saturday, with Ken Adriance, pas artist extraordinary, and Glenn McQuillan, sophomore scintillator, at halves.

Joe Drusah, rugged and twisting runner especially in the open will play at full back.

The Eagles' ends are going to face a strong competition when they face Kermit Westerville, best all around wingman on the team, and Elvo Lenzi, 200 pound winger who makes up for his lack of weight in speed and technique.

Paul Horner, who weighs 4 more 200 and is very light on his feet, will play one of the tackles with tricky Steve Radtovitch on his other side.

Captain Tony Ortenzi, field general supreme in addition to being president of the student body, holds down one of the guard assignments with Joe Fazan on the other flank.

"Big Jack" Lytton, handicapped last season by injuries, returns to assume undisputed possession of the pivot's point in the strong Terror line.

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Announcements

2 Bids and Proposals

Dock Plate Girder Bridges and a Reinforced Concrete Arch Bridge, Contract No. F.A.O. M. 303-A (1937) Town of SWAMPSCOTT, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice is hereby given that proposals for the work of erecting a steel deck plate girder bridge over Forest River and the Railroad in the Paradise Road and a Section of Paradise Road, consisting of about 2200 square yards of standard bituminous macadam surfacing on a concrete arch bridge, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Framingham Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on the 9th day of November, 1937, at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $1000.00 payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, or by a bid bond with a surety company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth as the principal and the Commonwealth as obligee. For further information apply to F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass. November 1, 1937.

BOSTON, Massachusetts. On Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1937, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Samuel Berman, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 11-15 Hinsdale St., Ward 12, in the following respect: that Section 5: Permit slaughtering of poultry in a local business district.

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3 Hearings

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2 ROOMS, kitchenette, gas, elec. furn. steam ht., h. w. $9 up. Gen. 2774.

Somerville
TWO large, sunny, light, clean, newly furn. suit h. w. Som. 2811-Mar.
ATTRACT you with adjoining, reasonably. $6-$8-$7. Som. 1294.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline
WARM home, good sound apt. every facility for good comfort. Reas. Reg. $200

Roxbury
GIRL can have room in small family, ex. food. $6.50 week. Hig. 4305.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP
249 BEACON ST.—Present, well kept, single, double rms. reasonable. Com. 8120.

Beacon Hill
23-25 BRIMMER ST.—Newly remod. rms., single, double, suites. Reas. Lib. 9450.
BEACON ST., 75—Pub. Public Garage—Rented, refined. Lib. 7242 or Laf. 6429.

Boston
DOWNTOWN in refined atmosphere, single, double, suites, reasonable. Lib. 7012 after 5 P. M.
HUNTINGTON Ave. 377—square front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Com. 8125.

Brookline
146 WINTHROP Rd. and 1—Will rent one or share apt. to employed business woman.

Cambridge
COMFORTABLE single rm., priv. apt. Suitable for 1 or 2. Kir. 0903.
90 Amory St. newly furn. rm. for 2 gentlemen. Tro. 4096 after 6:30 P. M.
ROOM in private home suitable for one or retired man. Kir. 4343.

Roxbury
1674 TREMONT ST.—2 newly furn. rms., for home, or business. Use of phone. Hig. 4305.

104 Children to Board

INFANT (baby girl) to board, mother's care, good home, reas. rates. Natick 1645-J.
INFANT or child to board, in refined, convenient Cambridge, $4 wk. Kl. 0131.
NURSE will care for baby, day or night, home, ex. care reas. Hol. 2216-W.
WILL care for baby, my home, good care, good home, reas. Dedham 1624.

105 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENTS SEMI-INVALIDS, feeding, baths, massage, trained nurse in attendance, $15 per week. Call Mrs. Ryan, 23 Wigglesworth st., Roxbury. Hig. 4305.

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS. Brushette Folders with your customer's name on inside of folder as well.
Complete line 127 personal cards and box wraps. Also 21 other fast selling lines from $1.00 up, also every-day cards.
Call or write for particulars and samples
Federal Art Publishing Co.
DEPT. 1, OFFICE AND FACTORY
116 Bedford St., Boston

WOMEN
Who are over 21 and would like to represent a reliable firm in your locality. Women's CHRISTMAS SEIN to their friends. Spare or full time. Pleasant, time occupation and almost any income desired. Experience unnecessary. Write MR. MILLER, 462 Boylston St., Room Boston.

WOMEN—We want 3 ladies who have 2 to 4 hours daily to spare to sell lingerie to friends. Big profits. Write quick and earn up to $15 in a week. Apply MISS CORDNEY HOSIERY, 78 Boylston St., Boston.

BEGINNERS to sell high grade Christmas cards. Write for free sample. Liberal offer. Write for samples Longfellow Studios, 1 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Capable mother's helper, small family, good home. Tel. 2727-W.

61 Help Wanted—Male

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H.
for Brown Co. Operations

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

MAIDS $17-$19. Hotels St. Atlantic Ave. Fin. 1100. Ext. 20.
NURSEMAID Part time work; one child, 2½ years old. Bea. 4935.
GEN. maid, exp. 25-35, no washing. 18 Mrs. Smith, 102 Salem St. Mal. 0431.
GENERAL, sm. fam., no cooking, 1 in family. Bea. 4935.
GIRL for gen. housework, cook and help. Good home. Bea. 4935.
GIRL, neat, for gen. housework, cook and help. Good home. Bea. 4935.
GIRL, gen. housework, cook and help, no fam. Bea. 4935.
GIRL—Gen. house work, live in, good pay. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Bea. 4935.
MOTHER'S helper, live in or out, one child. Bea. 4935.
MOTHER'S helper, live in, no washing. $5. Bea. 4935.
MOTHER'S HELPER—Girl to help, one child, $5. Bea. 4935.
MOTHER'S HELPER (white), live in, $5. Bea. 4935.
MOTHER'S helper, own room, no cooking, $5. Bea. 4935.
MOTHER'S HELPER (white), live in, $5. Bea. 4935.
GIRL, gen. housework, cook and help. Good home. Bea. 4935.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

The Coming Challenge

FROM Shanghai comes this dispatch written by world famous correspondent, e... ... Knickerbocker, and printed in the Hearst newspapers on October 27:

"The Japanese have surrounded the entire Chapei area, which once housed half a million persons, but now is given over to fire and killing—because no prisoners are taken by the Japanese.

"Every Chinese is slaughtered on the spot. Some are made to dig their own graves. Twenty threw down their arms near the mint. They were seen by United States Marines to walk out with their hands up—until, when they were a few paces away, a Japanese machine gun mowed them down."

The savagery of Oriental warfare as we see it now in China bears witness to how little the passing centuries have changed the Asiatic military character.

Hundreds of years ago, the destroying hordes of Genghis Khan and of Attila accomplished the scourge of mankind and the attempted SCOURGE OF GOD.

It was the Oriental aim then to LET NOTHING LIVE in the wake of the conqueror.

And that is the Oriental aim NOW.

Today's reputed slaughter of prisoners, the unspeakable brutality of compelling captured soldiers to dig their own graves, purported atrocities committed upon the dead, are relics of a SAVAGERY THAT SURVIVES.

IT should soothe us none that this war of barbarism is between Orientals. The Orient will not forever hold Oriental savagery and ORIENTAL DREAMS OF WORLD SUPREMACY in check.

Because the methods of Genghis Khan and Attila survive, their hordes will sweep again out of the Orient.

White nations, instead of fighting among themselves, should be preparing to meet the inevitable recurrence of Oriental invasion.

Common sense dictates that America and the other Western nations should keep out of the present war between Japan and China.

For the survival of white nations as FREE NATIONS depends on being prepared to meet whatever challenge an eventually UNITED ORIENT will present to Western civilization in the future.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Those hiring foreign servants these days should confirm the references with great care. A Park avenue lady recently lost a Japanese servant who had been with her for years. He said he wanted to return to his native land to remain permanently.

A few weeks later another matron phoned her about the flattering references she had given the departing employe, who had just applied to her for a position. The first woman thought it odd, but decided the servant merely wanted to change jobs and was evasive.

O. O. McIntyre

Her husband, however, was suspicious. That Oke was not like Oko. So he made an appointment to call on the lady and have the Japanese fellow admit him to the house. As he suspected, it was not Oke but a complete stranger. He called in the police to straighten things out.

It developed the interloper was a professional thief and had bought the references. It was further learned that purchasing references is very common. Some of the foreign-born servants returning home for good make a tidy sum selling high class references to a shady agency.

Incidentally, there is a slump in Japanese valets. Many of them have been called back to fight for their country in China. The Japanese valet has long been considered a part of the gay bachelor's personnel and is also a symbol of the quasi-rich.

The first Japanese valet in the memory of older New Yorkers was employed by Chauncey Depew in his young and dressy days. George M. Cohan has long had a Chinese valet known to all the theatrical profession as "Mike."

If was George Broadhurst, I believe, who had a Filipino valet so excellent in his mimicry of actors that he was offered a booking over a vaudeville circuit.

The highly trained valets, such as those who serve the Vanderbilts, Goulds and Morgans, are as carefully picked as confidential employes in big enterprises or the diplomatic service. They necessarily know all the secrets and must be the sort who can be trusted. The majority are those who have had experience among the nobles of England or the Scandinavian countries.

Not only are they linguists but they must know the fine points of social etiquette. While their job may have a menial sound, they are far from menials. And their life become pretty much de luxe.

When they travel they go on private yachts, special train coaches and private airplanes. Off duty, they are not found at the movies or at Coney Island, but at the Metropolitan art gallery, the various museums and the opera.

Somerset Maugham travels everywhere with his valet—the only literary figure I know so fortunate. He is such a capable and understanding Jeeves that for years he has selected every article of wearing apparel for his master. Being the same size, he also goes for the fittings of all the clothes.

I have been told he is paid $100 a week, plus expenses, and is in line for the discarded clothes which, of course, do not have to have the slightest alterations.

They say in Harlem that Bill Robinson has a quarter million salted in annuities against the day when his feather feet are no longer so nimble. The annuities were paid up about a year ago and the dancer is reputed to have only enough of his enormous salary for modest needs and the rest goes to worthy colored charities.

He is especially interested in the young boys of his race in his home city, Richmond, Va., and is educating a number of them. Robinson is past 50 and has only extravagances are noisy shirts and ice cream.

He admits that there are days when his ice cream consumption is a quart. Robinson's salary has soared to as high as $6500 a week. I go any time, any day to see him.

Full Speed Ahead

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

"It's all right, so long as it doesn't hurt anyone else."

Since this immemorial we've used that slogan as a working rule for our personal ethics—and often disastrously.

O u r ntless mortals have resigned themselves to lifelong misery because they felt that the other fellow's fears or frets forbade any effort toward wider happiness.

Were they right?

Should we cease our progress because of a mother's worry, a father's anger, a husband's or wife's jealous possessiveness?

Or is each soul responsible only to itself and its God for its decisions?

Mrs. Faith Settle has set me wondering.

Mrs. Settle is a cousin of mourned Amelia Earhart, and her letter contained a copy of one from Amelia's mother, a heart-broken wail of terror and longing for the lost girl.

A BAFFLING QUESTION

How could Amelia—how can anyone risk personal adventure at the price of such anguish?—asks Mrs. Settle.

"CAN ANYONE GAIN PEACE OF MIND FOR HIMSELF IF HE DOES SO AT THE COST OF PEACE OF MIND TO THOSE WHO LOVE HIM BEST?"

A moving and, seemingly, a convincing argument. Yet just how fair is such a test, actually, of an action's morality? Suppose we apply it to life at large, from the very beginning of history—

Was there ever an adventure, however worthy, which was not viewed with terror or grief, resentment, envy or downright hate by the more timid, or the more conventional, or even the most loving"

Mothers have always wept.

Fathers have always raged.

The jealous have always sneered.

The orthodox have always viewed with alarm.

And many a time these expressions of disapproval have sprung from the most noble, even pious motives.

BUT WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF THOSE MOTIVES HAD BEEN CONSIDERED?

Suppose Columbus had refused to sail because everyone thought him a fool? . . . Suppose Joan of Arc had gone back to her flocks when priests and warriors ordered her to do so? . . . Suppose Pasteur had ceased his experiments when they were declared sacrilegious . . . and Zola had given up his courageous fight for the truth . . . and Abraham Lincoln had put aside his plan for the slaves?

SUPPOSE CHRIST HIMSELF HAD TURNED FROM HIS MISSION WHEN HIS FRIENDS WEPT AND HIS RELIGIOUS SUPERIORS THUNDERED?

They all faced the tears and terror, the clinging and cursing of those they loved and respected . . . of those to whom they were bound by every mortal rule.

YET THEY WENT ON!

They could not stop—for they faced a higher rule than that of man.

WE WOULD STILL BE ILLITERATE SAVAGES SKULKING IN MUD DUGOUTS IF WE HAD STOPPED BECAUSE SOMEONE WAS SAD OR MAD. THERE WOULD BE NO GREAT ADVENTURES, NO SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPHS, NO IMMORTAL WRITINGS IN HUMAN HISTORY IF DOTING MOTHERS, TIMID FRIENDS AND IRRITATED CONSERVATIVES HAD HAD THEIR WAY.

We MUST ignore sobs and sneers if we hope for progress.

We CANNOT let "the other fellow's feelings" bar our path.

With all tenderest regard for those feelings, they are all too often, inspired by a pervishness or a cowardice which DOES NOT DESERVE CONSIDERATION.

Then how can we tell when the act we contemplate is worth the pain it will cost?

We can't tell. But the record shows that there is a Power behind us which can tell . . . a Wisdom which, somehow, has always managed to show us the way—when we kept the signals clear.

Marry -GO- Round

By Helen Rowland

Nothing makes a man so provoked with a woman as to discover that even his most artistic lying can't convince her that he is telling the truth.

So versatile is a woman that she can string beans and keep an eye on the oven while she partially works out the sort of life she would lead if she had it to do all over again.

Any man can tell you how to get rid of a cold or how to manage a woman, but once either of them gets a good firm hold on him, he seems to forget all his theories for shaking them off.

The average girl pictures her ideal husband as one who will be as hard working as a Missouri mule, as dependable as a mountain burro, and as affectionate and fond of play as a circus pony.

Some men never seem to reach the age of discretion; and others add right past it without even stopping.

This modern theory that a man can love more than one woman at a time is not based on common sense, because love is like the tide—when it flows from one direction it always recedes from the other.

Most husbands and wives seem to forget that they are merely connected by marriage, and are not blood relatives, who can afford to be insulting or snippy to each other.

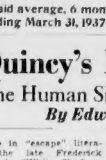
After much research, science has discovered that woman is really the "stronger vessel" and the male "constitutionality inferior." This explains why no average man ever gets strong enough to pick up his Sunday newspapers or hang up his wet bath towels.

Love is the WINE of life. Jealousy is what turns it to VINEGAR!

Quincy's Noted Son

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill



Edwin C. Hill

Memorable in "escape" literature was the late Frederick O'Brien's book, "White Shadows on the South Seas." It leapt into popularity after the war when everybody wanted to forget reality for obvious reasons, and drift away in fancy to a bula bula Eden.

In spite of its momentary title, Lawrence Griswold's "Tombs, Travel and Trouble," just published, may prove repentne for stock market heebie-jeebies, anemic business and a world gone generally hay-wire.

Mr. Griswold tells many a grisly tale of his treks through jungles and deserts in Central and South America, Mexico, Africa and Tibet. Some of it is pretty strong medicine—the technique of the head-hunters of Ecuador in shrinking human heads, killings, decapitations, fights with bushmasters and cobras, the lurking menace of fang and venom in far-away slinks of misery amid the slime and detritus of the centuries.

There is a sort of macabre fascination in the book. It makes one feel that, after all, this little oasis in time, which we euphemistically call civilization, is rather a tidy little spot, in spite of war talk and Wall Street neurosis.

A QUINCY NATIVE

Mr. Griswold, 38 years old, is a native of Quincy, an alumnus of Harvard who got himself quite footloose the minute he got his sheepskin and has been moving ever since in the lands that God forgot—lands which He must have wanted to forget, from the way Mr. Griswold pictures their manifold miseries of mud, muck, fever, thirst, cannibals and bogglc-eyed monsters.

He is a certified explorer, bringing in a balance brought forward of Maya, Quiche, Aztec and other lost civilizations but this book is mainly a swiftly-paced tale and adventure yarn, with just an occasional aside touching on archaeological or anthropological details.

Mr. Griswold writes well, in competent journalese with no pretense to literary distinction. He's a buckin lad, a thoroughgoing extrovert wasting no pensive afterthoughts on the book man he had to drill with his revolver at short range three times before he stopped, and then died standing up. One gathers that this kind of exploring is no business for old people and cripples.

THE REAL THING

A good random sample is the story of his ringside seat at a dragon-fight, in the island of Komodo in the Pacific, where survive the monsters of Conan Doyle's "Lost World."

And this, mind you, is fact, not fiction. These twentieth century dragons are as real as your old dog Shep.

"The two dragons faced each other sullenly. Their long, flickering tongues were in constant motion, bright yellow in the sunlight, and each emitted an extraordinary sound, rather like the growling hiss of highly compressed air.

"They hugged the ground closely, each apparently fearing to expose the tender undersurfaces of its body to the teeth of the other. Each plays cautiously in changing position and the hissing approaches the volume of a roaring blast furnace.

"Suddenly, simultaneously, they rise on their hind legs and spring. There is a glancing shock and both whirl, dropping again to the ground. One of them has nearly lost a foreleg and behind it a large patch of flesh and hide from the shoulder is trailing on the stubby grass.

A FATAL ERROR

"The hissing had stopped during the charge, but now it begins anew, while the two again shift positions in quick, nervous hitches.

"The injured dragon is a little hampered. He has only three legs and seems to realize his tactical disadvantage, for he unexpectedly rears and springs. It is his last mistake.

"His opponent merely makes a rapid scrambling rush to meet him and, with a slashing grin, tears the belly wide open and throws himself to one side in the next motion.

"The victor watches the useless struggles of the evil dragon for a moment and then, the incident completely forgotten, went back to reclaim his deer. This battle probably lasted only three minutes."

The dragons are from 15 to 20 feet long—hideous, scaly creatures, judging from Mr. Griswold's photographs.

"They probably are at least a collateral descendant of some prehistoric carnivorous suarian," he writes.

"They can stand on their hind legs and run in an erect position, moving incredibly fast for short distances not exceeding 50 or 60 feet. They are oviparous, depositing their eggs in the sand for the sun to hatch out.

"They are strictly carnivorous, feeding on deer, pig and wild kerbau, although our specimens became offers and learned to demand eggs and consomme while on shipboard.

"They use the tongue instead of the nostrils for the sense of smell and we can certainly vouch for the accuracy of nature in this."

Full justice to Mr. Griswold's book would touch on more of the fascinating features. He describes adventure as "a piece of extremely bad luck which barely misses a fatal ending."

That's going on all the way through the tale, and you know in the end that Mr. Griswold must have an unfailing talisman.

Again, it's a swell book to get your mind off your troubles.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

Danzig goes Nazi.

The Center (Catholic) Party has been dissolved. The Polish Party is about to be dissolved. The Jews are being "warned." And the League of Nations, whose business it is to see that the liberties of citizens of the states erected and all Property rights set forth in the Versailles Treaty are safeguarded, is too busy cleaning up the debris of the Aga Khan's last champagne party at the new clubhouse at Geneva, to do anything about it.

The free city of Danzig, which was before the war a part of East Prussia, was created to give Germany a seaport, Danzig being on the Baltic Sea.

However, Danzig's population of about 500,000 is 95 per cent German and only 5 per cent Polish. The Danzig Nazis captured the Volkstag in 1933 and now are in complete control.

If Danzig took it into its head to vote itself into the German Reich (and that seems quite probable) there is nothing that can be done about it. It would leave Poland howling for its seaport—and nobody to wipe her tears away.

Danzig is just another Versailles Treaty casualty.

Every time I now pass a subway local box I stand transfixed with awe. What secrets are buried in those receptacles by toyatomies and fleeting human beings who open them hastily, push something inside, and melt away in the crowd again either with fear or triumph on their faces?

Federal agents recently found $674,209 in Treasury notes in one such box in the terming 50th street subway station of the I. R. T. They had been stolen from the Bank of the Manhattan in Wall Street.

Those pirates used to bury their treasure on a remote island by the light of the moon and then yodel "Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest—Yo! Ho! Yo! and a Bottle of Rum."

Those pirates nowadays hire a subway box for a few cents. And they don't want any moonlight—just Ho! Ho! Yo! stuff—see?

It was private property. Private property rights and freedom rise or fall together. Excessive and piratical taxes are one way of wiping out all private property—and thereby destroying the liberties of the people.

It was done in Rome. It was done in Greece. It was done in China.

Absorption by the State of all private property by taxation is being done in Germany and Italy. It will in a short time reduce the German and Italian people to the starvation level of the Russian peasant.

In Russia the short route was taken. Taxation was abolished and all property was seized outright.

The liberties of the English and French peoples are growing narrower each day. Why? Increasing burdens of taxation, confiscation of personal wealth and the earnings of the workingmen are the reason.

As earnings decrease through skyrocketing taxation of wealth and income, the liberties men decline. The governments of Europe wax fabulously rich. The people sink deeper and deeper into the despair of tax-skinned poverty. No money, no freedom.

This is what we have to us here in America if the mania for taxation is not broken. The inexorable law that TAXATION HAS THE POWER TO ENSLAVE plays no favorites.

Woman has literally "thrown her bonnet over the mill." This year she has gone individualistic in her headgear for the first time in history. The fashion-regimented darlings have become millinery anarchs.

There are streamlined baby bonnets—skyscraper hats—little kitty hats, Dutch windmills, witch hats, fluffy pillbox hats, halo hats, merry widows, Gainsboroughs, aspidinneeaps and even beaver bowlers with a flowing veil.

Hats are being named after books. There's the "Candle in the Wind" hat, based on the opening of William C. Lengel's new book, the plot of which swings around a Chicago millinery establishment at the turn of the century, when women carried veritable roof-gardens on their heads.

We may now expect "Gone With the Wind" hats, windjammer hats, and maybe the Uncle Hank Von Leon visored Directoire skimmer.

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Wise Words

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Real worth is measured by the inner beauty of the heart, rather than by the outward grace of form and feature.—Bishop William T. Manning.

43 Killed in Two Weeks!

TWENTY-THREE persons, including fifteen pedestrians, were killed by automobiles on Massachusetts highways during the past week.

During the preceding week twenty died in motor car mishaps and only four were operators or passengers. Sixteen were pedestrians, twelve of them more than forty years of age and seven over sixty.

The shocking record of 43 deaths during the past fortnight brings this comment from Registrar Goodwin:

"The high percentage of deaths to elderly persons is not peculiar to any week. It occurs every season of the year.

"Most old people wear dark clothes and walk across streets absent-mindedly, expecting motorists to take care of them.

"Unfortunately, out of the million drivers, there are thousands who believe pedestrians should get out of their way."

That is undoubtedly true; Massachusetts people, elderly pedestrians especially, are too apt to trust their lives to the automobile operator's ability or willingness to stop in time.

Not only should all readers who see this editorial resolve to revive and *practice* the old railroad crossing warning of "Stop, Look and Listen!" before venturing on to any street, but those who have in their care aged fathers and mothers should accompany them whenever they leave the home.

To date this year automobiles have taken 694 lives—only ten fewer than the disgraceful number of a year ago. Clearly no one among us can afford to take chances.

Hope for Cancer Victims

"THE death rate from cancer continues to increase and probably will go even higher."

That is the cheerless report of Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, Massachusetts director of public health.

"Increased longevity," he explains, **"means that more and more people eventually will die from diseases that usually appear in maturity or old age."**

Fortunately, as Dr. Chadwick has often said, cancer does not kill suddenly. Its victims frequently live years after the malady is discovered.

The wise thing to do, therefore, is to consult a physician the day that one *suspects* cancer. In its early stages it is generally curable. The principal danger lies in delaying treatment.

Because the public has been educated to regard tuberculosis a temporary affliction rather than as a death sentence, fatalities from that cause have been reduced 90 per cent. That ought to encourage all who fear cancer.

Veterans Hear Good Advice

DEPARTMENT commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the six New England States heard true patriotism Sunday.

The speaker, National Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres, deplored attempts to involve the United States in foreign affairs. European and Asiatic entanglements are the SURE ROAD to war, he rightly said.

Commander Squyres also advocated an increase in the Army and Navy forces and the training of men to build up the national defense.

As a man who has experienced war, he advised that the only nation which can be neutral is a nation strong enough to command the respect of other nations.

We agree with Commander Squyres; weakness invites neither respect nor safety.

In a world bristling with arms and smoldering with hatreds, only a foolish people would reduce their military strength and expose themselves to the enemy.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Now that so many school districts have gone into the transportation business and are operating school buses to take children to school and return them to their homes, too many precautions cannot be taken to prevent tragedies such as killed nine recently at Macon City, Ia.

No school bus should be allowed to cross a railroad track until AFTER it has come to a complete stop and the driver has looked and listened and has made certain a train is not in sight or hearing.

If he cannot get a clear and satisfactory view of the tracks from the driver's seat, he should get out of the seat and look along the track both ways from the crossing.

It is not practical for trains to stop at every crossing to make certain some careless motorist will not drive in front of them. Neither can they slow down to a snail's pace for every crossing. But the drivers of school busses certainly can be compelled to take the common sense precaution of stopping, looking and listening at every grade crossing.

If school districts do not see that this is done, then they are shockingly remiss in protecting the children entrusted to their care.

"Better be safe than sorry" is a good motto for every motorist to have in mind when he approaches any grade crossing.

The process of pawing on to the general public some of the increased expenses which have been saddled upon the railroads has begun. Freight rate increases which are expected to increase revenues 47 and one-half million dollars annually have been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Additional rate increases may be made.

The railroads have estimated that wage increases, Retirement and Social Security taxes, higher fuel prices and advancing costs of other materials and supplies have added more than 600 million dollars a year to their operating expenses. On top of that, some of them face higher local tax bills next year.

Unless they can increase the volume of their business enough to offset increased expenses, they have to pass their additional burdens on to shippers, which means the general public, or cut down on the number of their employes and the size of their purchases for maintenance.

One thing the railroads and Interstate Commerce Commission are up against in the matter of increasing rates is forecasting how much of a burden the traffic will bear.

If rates get too high, the effect will be to drive business to competing motor truck lines.

The railroads no longer have anything approaching a monopoly on the transportation business.

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Wise Words

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Real worth is measured by the inner beauty of the heart, rather than by the outward grace of form and feature.—Bishop William T. Manning.

Bible Text: *Rejoice not in iniquity, but rejoice in the truth.*—I Corinthians XIII, 6. Suggested by the Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain.